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TO ROY WINTHROP HATCH
for challenges presented to us —
for the inspiration to see them
through . . .

La Campana — 1938

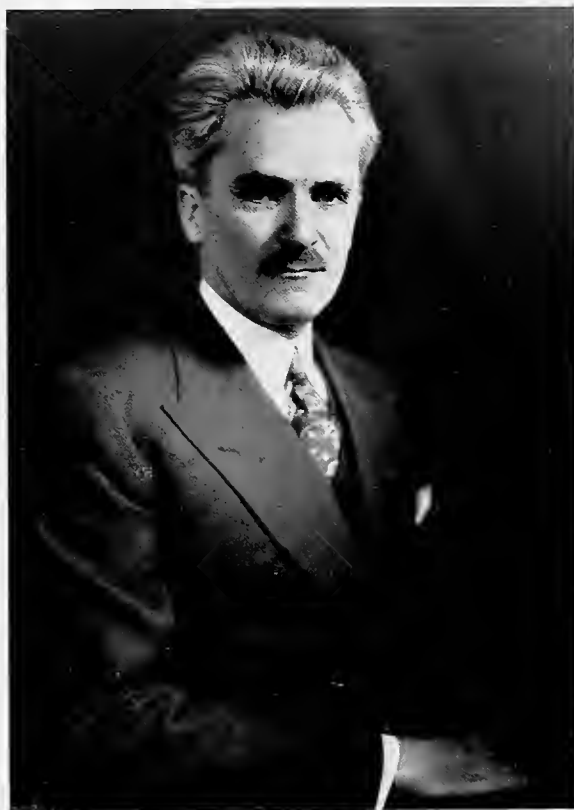
FOREWORD

- To link future and past with pleasant memories of college years has been our purpose. May we be reunited often to "Hail Montclair!"

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EDWARD H. WEBSTER

IN MEMORIAM

His were the high principles which render life more noble. His was the teaching of an inspired master. Ours must be an awareness of a great heritage.





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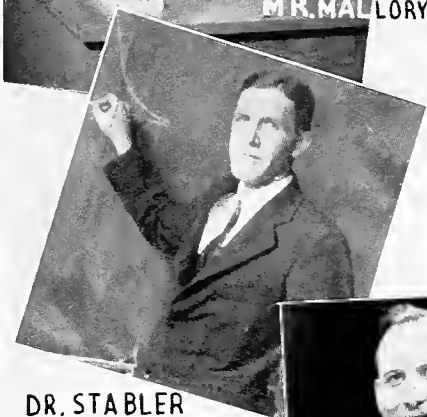


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Whom shall we always remember selling raffle tickets or Nice Hats for the Language Department? Julie's vivacity makes many a sale, if not today, tomorrow! Who can forget her impersonation of Maurice Chevalier, or her speaking French like a native?

FLORENCE AJAMIAN

The slow drawling, slow moving Flossie, who to those who know her is the epitome of sincerity, a helpful and understanding confidante, a gay and witty playmate, a fellow classmate "chockfull" of the best there is.

MARIE A. ALBERS

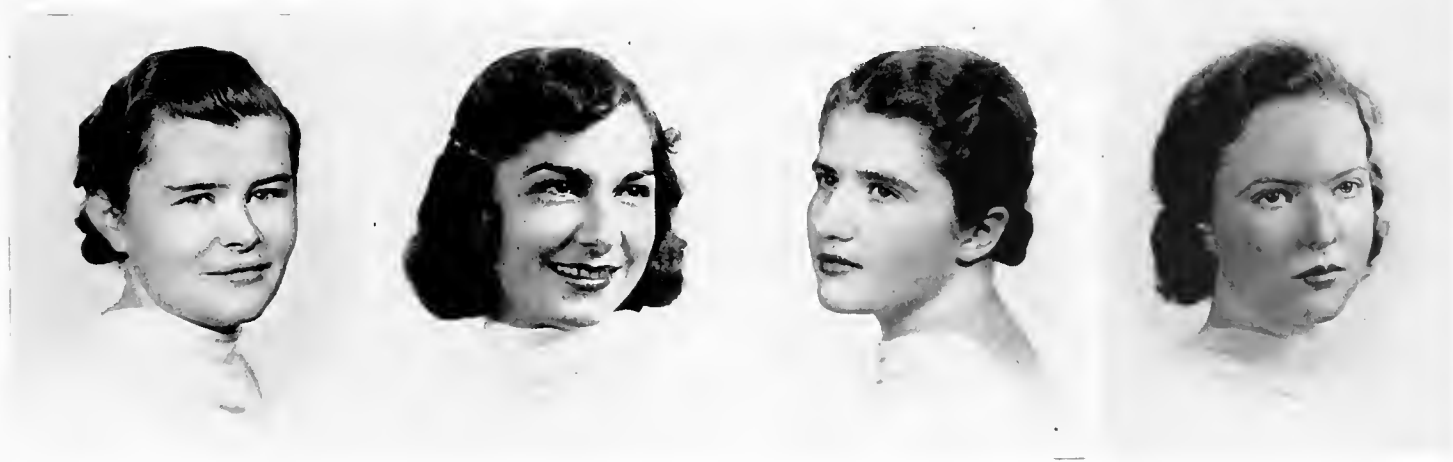
She's tall, athletically capable, and a member of the best campus societies. Her level head and rapidly calculating mind are a contribution to any committee or class.

EVELYN ATKINS

Ev has an overwhelming enthusiasm for everything; her science, Creative writing, dance club, and camp work, and she enters into social activities with the same energetic enthusiasm as she does the more serious things of life.

CAROL ASHWORTH

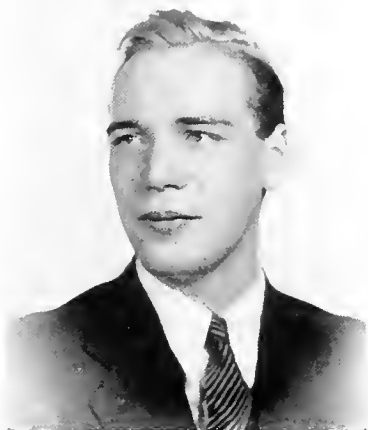
For a good comparison between commuter and dorm girl, see Carol, for she's been both. Double personality is her trick, for she looks studious and businesslike in class, yet she is outrageously hilarious in the dormitory.





MARIAN ESTELLE BACHELLER

"Bachy," the girl with the erect posture and determined stride which reminded a professor of Viola in **Twelfth Night**, is often alone, but never without her cafeteria smock. If she's not tracking a news story, she's probably trailing somebody for the latest cookie recipe.



RICHARD AUER

Einstein piffle! Here is a man who can add two and two, get five, and prove he is right. Between math, chemistry, and astronomy on one hand; and music, psychology, and social work on the other, Richard sleeps through a very busy day.

MARGUERITE BAECHTOLD

Never nicknamed until we called her Marj, dark brown wavy hair setting off deep-set expressive eyes, capable of handling any situation, hums the latest Glee Club tunes as she flits down the corridor, calm, appreciative, sincere.

KENNETH M. BALL

Kenneth is a serious student who has always well applied his scientific mind to becoming a teacher. His interest in his profession as evidenced in class work should carry him far.

EVELYN PATRICIA BATTEL

Evelyn personifies a slim maid with a bewitching smile, a gay heart with plenty of zest, a serious worker with a discerning mind.



MARGARET A. Y. BENSON

The combination of an ever agreeable manner, a certain impenetrable reserve, clear thinking ability, and a perfect attitude as a fourth at bridge — that's Peg.



BEULAH BERGMAN

One of our quiet and industrious math majors, Beulah has a sincere and sympathetic nature which has endeared her to many, and a serious persistent mind which has served her well in scholastic achievement.

JOSEPH BIBER

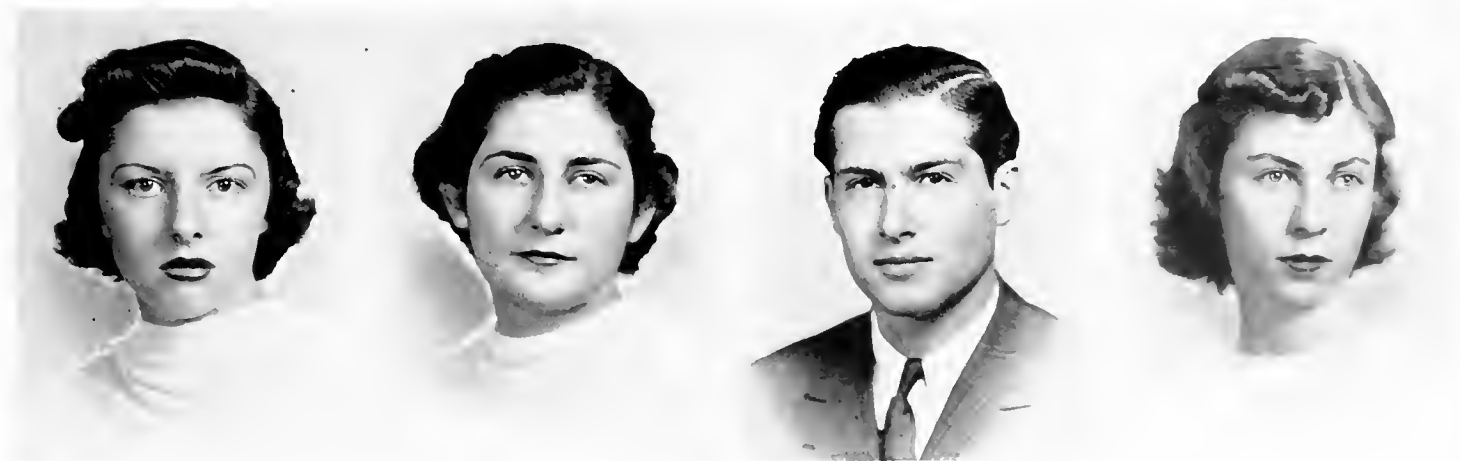
Joe is that short, intellectual-looking fellow who has delighted you so many times with his fine performances in Dramatic Club presentations — even when dancing a Minuet. His serious comments on school matters were always tempered with a twinkle of the eye.

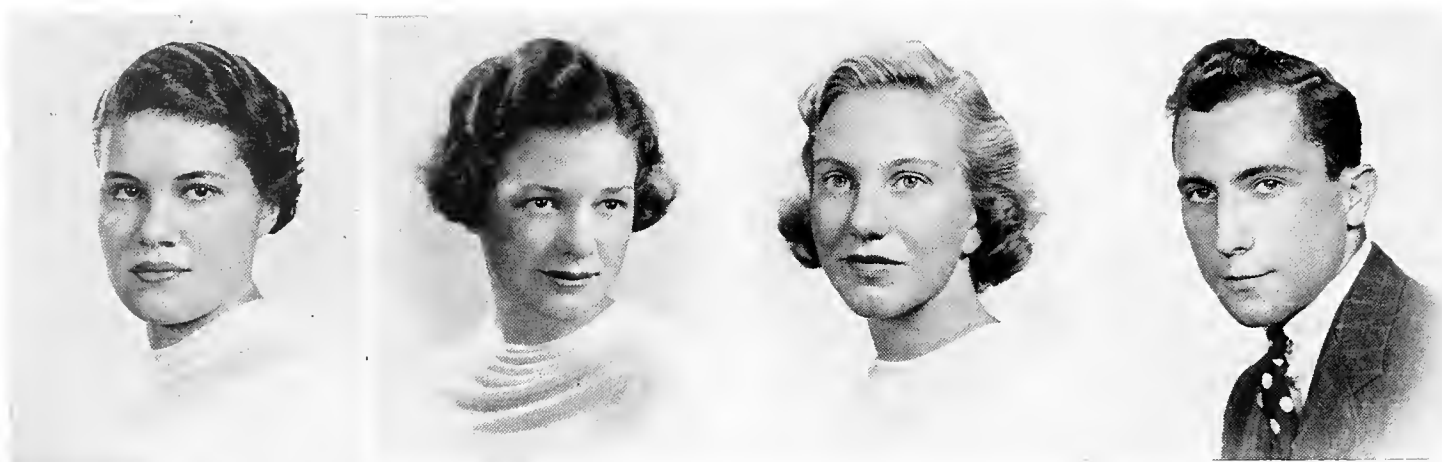
HELEN A. BOCCHINI

Her utter naivete is a constant source of amusement. Her amazingly keen mind and continuous stream of "A's" have always commanded our deep respect. Her complete unaffectedness and charming manner make her a welcome addition to any gathering.

NANCY LEE BISSELL

Our girl of the many talents: for evidence, the Junior Play and delightfully illustrated notebooks. Our girl of the Paradoxes: evidence blue eyes flashing fire and soft, quiet voice declaiming in a fury 'gainst the trials of a student. Our Nan: Poetry tempered with efficiency.





RHEA A. BROWN

To know Rhea is to find dignity both charming and natural, friendship sincere and cheerful. Rhea's smile? It's not mischievous or impish, but it's unforgettable.



EVELYN BRADFORD

We see her every noontime eating chocolate and an apple. We hear she's in Glee Club and the Make-Up group. We feel she's got a secret about her funny stamp collection. We know that she's a fine Scout leader.

ISABEL MARY BYRNE

Isabelle, the perfect lady — always well-groomed, poised and calm. But Belle, so different — giggling hysterically at her own jokes, second floor Chapin's self-appointed yodeller announcing "Laundry Day."

VIRGINIA ANN CAMPBELL

Ginny is the typical all-around American girl — fine, straightforward, fun. Her abilities range from life-saving to aesthetic dancing, but she's also known for her witty remarks, her deep interest in the West, and her air-mail correspondence.

SAM CHERNETSKY

Only two years at Montclair, but Slinging Sam has made his mark. Whether on the basketball court, dance floor, or baseball diamond, this transfer from Newark Normal has given a smooth polished performance that delights the eye. We admire him for a rapid entrance into college affairs.



ABE CHINOY

He fought for reform and won. Many a tradition owes its beginning to Abe. He made many friends and kept them. He made his berth in Social Studies necessary. Flash! and Chinoy is there to cover the news.

JACK J. CHOTINER

The blond Robert Taylor of the campus, with his smooth clothes and unruffled exterior. The center of action on the diamond as he pitches a tricky curve. The hero of the dance in white tie and tails.

ROSE M. CIOLINO

To know her is to know the meaning of "personality plus." Charming and vivacious in manner, Rose is the delight of her classmates — chic in appearance, classic in features, Rose is the epitome of well-founded popularity.

RHODA ELIZABETH CLARK

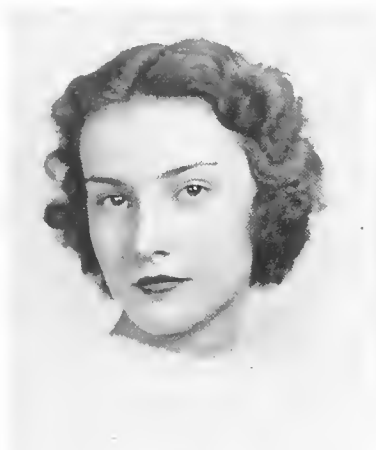
"Laugh and the world laughs with you" characterizes Rho's deep resonant chuckle. "Helado Chocolate," her trademark, proves fluency in Spanish and partiality to chocolate ice-cream. Five feet one of reserve and dependability, Rho is charmingly unaffected.



ANNE H. CLOTHIER

To an acquaintance she is "madcap Clothier" of the Russ dancing team. To her room mate she is serious Anne with depth of thought and vision. Popularity, ability, and love of life have all been heaped on our fascinating red head.





ESTHER COHEN

If designing modern coiffures and tackling difficult mathematics problems do not seem to go together, we present Esther as evidence that they can and do combine pleasantly.

ANNE G. COLE

Gracious is the word for Anne. Poised and cool, she meets the days' ups and downs with a smile on her lips. Chapin girls know her as an efficient dorm chairman as well as a very jolly girl.

ANNA MARIE COLE

If golden hair makes for attractiveness, if steadiness and competence make for accomplishment, if good humor and personality make a grand friend — then our statement of equality equals Anna.

RUTH CLAY COLONNA

If you like a girl with brains as well as beauty — if you like a girl with poise and self-assurance — if you like a girl with a grand sense of humor — you'll love Rudy!

A. VIRGINIA CONVENTI

For four years Ginny has continued to be the same sweet, immaculately groomed girl, with never a hair out of place, and never grudging a giggle when the occasion demanded it.



JOHN C. COSTELLO, JR.

As the campus politician, we predict quite a career for this "Casanova," for he was always Johnny-on-the-spot where anything was doing — always the center of a whirl of business and girls.

MARY F. COSTELLO

Hers is a carefree spirit — the envy of her fellow students. Hers, too, is a clear thinking ability. But we will always remember Mary for her twinkling eyes, her delightful frankness, and her spontaneous whispers during class.

MARJORIE R. COUGHLAN

Likely as not, if you go into the lounge you'll find Marj winning a bridge game, dressed in the height of fashion, and looking as doll-like as possible for a College Senior.

MARY L. COUGHLAN

With the dignity of a duchess, Mary is still the real college girl. In her we see the combination that student and socialite can make. She is loyal to friends and college choir with the same sincerity for both.



DORIS A. COX

Who always knows the answer? Who always has a witty comeback? Whose outrageous little sneeze breaks the dead silence of the classroom? Whose clicking knitting needles fly during Chapel? The answer is Doris, of course.





JANE ELIZABETH DAVIES

Jane's interests are so varied that we find her playing hockey, conducting a Clio meeting, and balancing Rohwec's bank statements all in the same day. Her "making every minute count" gives us one of the most active members of the Senior group.



LE ROY S. DANGLER

That efficient looking fellow chatting with Mr. Collins? Why, that's Roy Dangler, publicity hawk, scenery maker, photographer, student — and all par excellence!

MILDRED DAVIS

Millie waving her hands excitedly! Millie with a new idea for a story! Millie a perfect Dulcy! Alert, vivacious, startling the class with penetrating remarks, Millie is a warm person we will not soon forget.

PHILIPPA DE FRANCO

Phil — whose name is boyish, whose appearance is ultra-feminine, whose sophistication is naive, whose laugh is contagious, who is an enigma.

MARIAN DE HART

Marian could have come to our midst from the heights of Mount Olympus. She has the charm and graciousness of a Venus, the grace and form of a Diana, the wisdom and reserve of a Minerva; and yet is a very human young lady.



RUTH DE MEESTER

"Still water runs deep" they say and so we suspect Ruth of untold wonders. Her college activities have indicated a well-rounded, versatile personality which should make for pronounced professional success.

EUGENE J. DEVEREAUX

Here is a mathematician, football player, and financier. With his quizzical smile he has gone about many and varied jobs, done them well, and has been in addition, a good fellow. Gene's made his mark at Montclair.

CONSTANCE M. DI GIUSEPPE

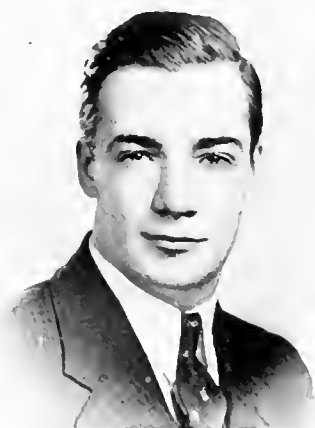
We watch her as she eagerly and unhurriedly accomplishes wonders. We go to her for help in important decisions. We wonder at her combination of creative and managerial ability. We thank her for being such a swell person.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DOBOL

For long arguments in class, lengthy term papers, wrestling, raising mustaches, singing in the choir, and attending social affairs, we salute Ben — who enjoyed college life.

EUGENE DORFMAN

Gene never failed to amaze all of us with his philosophical contributions to classes, and his pre-occupation with foreign languages — even to the extent of dancing in the festival. We admire his insatiable desire for knowledge.





CHARLES A. DREELAND

A movie actor? No, Charles really is one of us despite the picture. Academically, he is a worthy scientist, socially, a leader in class and club. Hats off to him, a good fellow and outstanding class member, and OH, can he dance!



JUSTINE MARIE DOSCH

Her quiet manner belies her many interests. She loves to read poetry aloud to herself or take walks alone. She enjoys listening to Operas. She is kept busy with two majors and a minor. She is enthusiastic about teaching.

GERALDINE L. DUFFY

Duff — a shrill come-hither whistle, a whirling head of hair, a tomboy's love of sports. Yet this girl is a member of Dance Club's aesthetic efforts, and a diminutive bundle of energy withal.

GERTRUDE DYKSTRA

Gertrude laughed and her friends laughed with her. She smiled, and who refused to smile in return? She worked seriously and gladly we worked with her, for this girl could really accomplish things.

META EHRENTAUT

When one thinks of Vienna waltzes, coquettish eyes, and a vivacity that can not be surpassed, one immediately thinks of Meta. Her undying love for German, quick wit, and intellect, have made her a top-notch in the language department.



EDITH R. ELBAUM

Edith looks as if she had stepped from a page in **Vogue** — chic and svelte. Edith has an intelligent mind and received enviable marks in embryology. Edith asks artless questions. Edith paradoxically, personifies a combination of sophistication and naivete.

BETTY ELDER

Betty can laugh at herself doing anything — even skinning cats, and when she told her stories to the rest of us (with gestures) we laughed with her, but when she started her eternal knitting we quietly stole away to leave her to concentrate.

RUTH L. ELIEZER

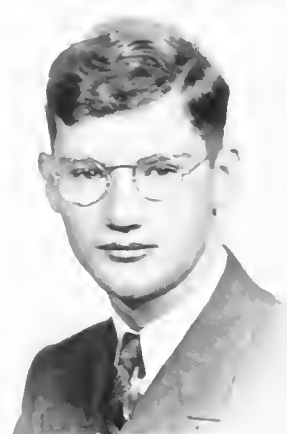
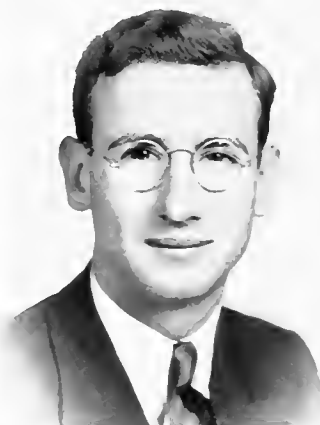
Ruth might very well have come out of a much treasured French book and brought with her the quaintness and culture that is to be found inside. Her soft, melodious voice, combined with linguistic fluency, renders itself exceedingly pleasing.

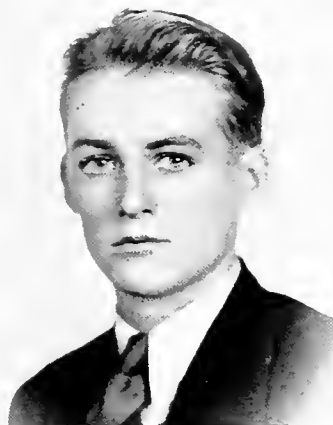
CHARLES ENGLISH

Charles is a quiet, modest chap, but don't be deceived. His sense of humor is remarkable and he has an infinite supply of brain teasers and puzzling mathematical problems (with solutions). An excellent mathematician and chemist plus a delightful personality.

NATHAN S. EPSTEIN

Booming forehand drives, questions designed to make the pros squirm, new and intricate dance steps, stories sure to make the listeners roar; this young fellow has them all. For a man of remarkable traits, we give you Eppie!





EUGENE J. FARLEY

He stole every play he appeared in, enlivened every class with acute contributions, sang tenor in the choir, applied his sharp wit to novel publicity campaigns, and then let us all down with a terrific pun!



MARY GLORIA FARINA

Smooth — Mary's dancing. Smart — Mary's clothes. Sophisticated — Mary's startling humor. Mary's management of class affairs. These, all Montclairites will miss; those who know her better will also miss a good sport, a keen student, a fine friend.

JAMES JOHN FARRELL, JR.

Jim has been the spirit behind the track team since his first year. This same courage caused him to head his freshman class the Men's A. A. Added to the fact that he looks like a collar ad, his quiet charm should carry him far.

MARJORIE LOUISE FEIERTAG

Marj's tinkling voice made her conversation pleasant and her choir robe inevitable. Her diamond ring made us a bit envious, but her sweet simplicity and love of the arts made us glad we knew her.

DOROTHY ELIZABETH FERGUSON

Fergie's enthusiasm makes her always ready for anything. Sports are her forte: riding horseback expertly, swimming, playing tennis. But cleverness with a pen and dramatic ability are also interesting characteristics of this versatile lass.



W. CARLTON FISCHER

Carl is never seen without his brief case, or the pride of his life — his bright new car. He is the fellow who enjoyed High School Observations and talked brightly about school with a deep, resonant voice.

EDNA FIX

If you are in need of mental stimulation, Edna is the person to seek out. Her quick and keen mind will find humor in any situation, for Edna is right there with her witty and succinct drollery.

HELEN FORSYTH

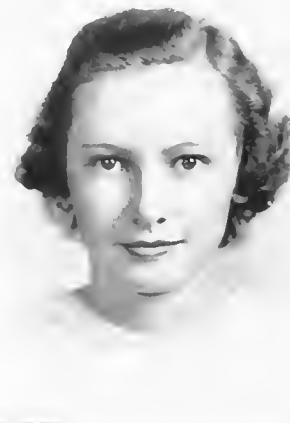
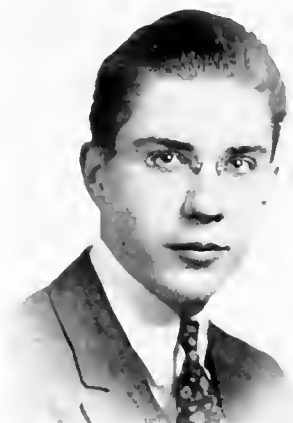
With the sophistication of Park avenue, the cool beauty of Riverside Drive, and the casualness of Broadway, Hellie stands out among the coeds. Her love of fun and her nonchalant efficiency have made this dorm chairman beloved.

ELVA FREILE

Much burning of the midnight oil hasn't spoiled Elvie's dainty prettiness. She is one of the social successes of our class who topped off her career with membership in Kappa Delta Pi.

BERNICE R. FRIEDMAN

For perfect appearance we can count on Bernice. For a tedious assignment completed prior to the due date we can also count on her. For keeping us guessing as to her real self, we commend Bernice.





HERESA M. GALATI

A sylph-like flash in the spotlight — entrez Tess, queen of ballet . . . a streak of lightning on the basketball court — entrez Tess, the opponent's nemesis . . . A Puck-like grin, a spontaneous greeting — entrez Tess, everyone's favorite.

ELEANOR MARGARET GAFFNEY

Her theme song might be "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Peg is a perfect college co-ed — she has an intelligent mind, does her work efficiently and promptly, is active in the Dance Club, artistically inclined, and very pretty to look at.

ELIZABETH ANN GARDINE

To Betty — whose pleasant smile and greeting we have welcomed on the campus. Her interests seem to be in Science and Math — and much credit to her for that — but we also hear that she has a deep affection for the beauties of nature.

RUTH H. GAUTHIER

Whenever there is a basketball to be thrown, a tennis ball to be hit, or a knotty problem to be solved, we go to Ruth. She incorporates her scholarly capabilities in her sportlike precision. A fine athlete and a memorable person.

ROSE M. GENTILE

Rose looks and is the perfect young poetess, with her soft dark eyes and charming grace betraying deep ideals and dreams. She has an enthusiasm for literary genius that has placed her in an important place on our **Quarterly**.



MARGARET R. GERDINICK

We admire Margie for her spunk and fine attitude in the face of any kind of happenings. As for her year in Brittany, just say the words and your effort will be gratified by the look in her eyes.

CATHERINE L. GERSIE

To know Kay is to be impressed by a quiet demeanor which camouflages a vivacious personality, a spirit of cooperation which inspires her associates, and a generosity of nature which denies no one.

HENRIETTA A. GOERLER

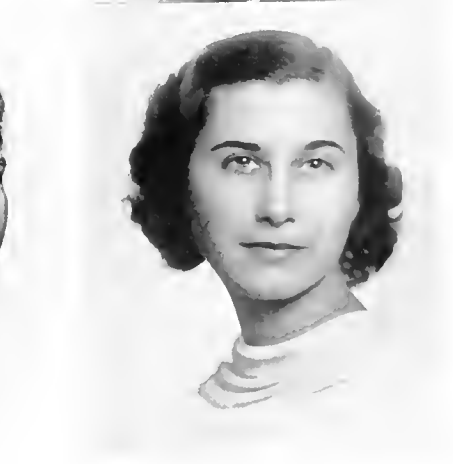
Europe has made our quiet, reserved Henny a gay internationalist. Her accordion music has made German club meetings sparkle with fun. Her first rank knowledge of German and Latin has often saved many students in distress.

MARY AGNES GOODLINE

To Mary — in whom the light of wisdom shines. Reserved, yet warmly friendly, she's one of the most respected of our science group. She should go far, and let us hope that science reaps the benefits.

JACOB J. GOODMAN

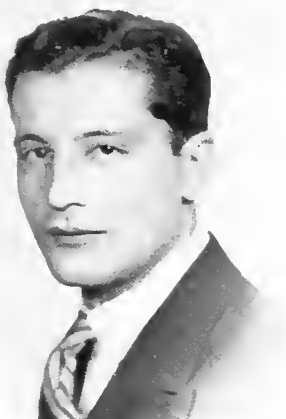
Jake — the faculty's choice for an executive position, the Science Department's choice for his application, Chapin's choice for his companionship, the student's choice for his good fellowship and versatility. (His own choice — the harmonica!)





JULIAN GRANOVETTER

Known to intimates as Ike or Grump, Julian has distinguished himself in both varsity and intra-mural competition. Though quiet and reserved he has occasionally found his intensive studies in the library interfering with the peacefulness of the surroundings.



MELVIN GOTTESMAN

This diminutive chap has proved to be one of the best athletes to sport the red and white. Mel has consistently flashed his speed and elusiveness to disprove the rule that "a good big man is better than a good little man."

LORRAINE GRAUSS

There once was a girl named Lorraine,
Basketball gained her some fame.
She played without error —
Was considered a terror —
Her long shots would make you exclaim!

SYBIL JEANETTE GREENAN

Syb is what anyone would call the perfect room mate for she's always agreeable to work, to play, or to laugh. Theatrical make-up interested her, and school occupied her, but she always had a nostalgic thought for her beloved seashore.

REGINA B. HAINS

When her eyes brim with fun, Russ girls know that before them lies an evening of laughter. When serious, someone is asking advice or sympathy. Her pranks will preserve her name in the memory of her classmates.



ELEANOR A. HANSEN

How she manages to concentrate on such differentiated subjects as studying and bridge is beyond us. But we do know that she is tops in both, and a good athlete to boot.

MARION M. HANSEN

Vivacity personified! She's the perfect hostess when girls gather in her room for afternoon tea, she's the enthusiastic athlete on her baseball team, she's the genuine Marion of the lovely red hair.

LOUISE C. HARM

This girl who gets A's as a matter of form is rather retiring, but she's a member of Aphesition. At the same time we find Dee at the social functions of the school, or contributing her bit to the dorm fun.

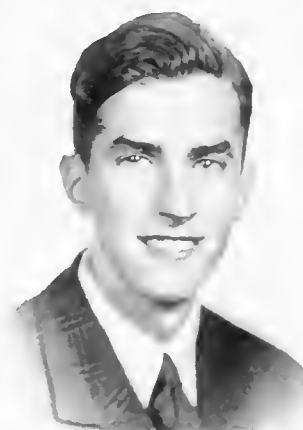
JANICE HAUPT

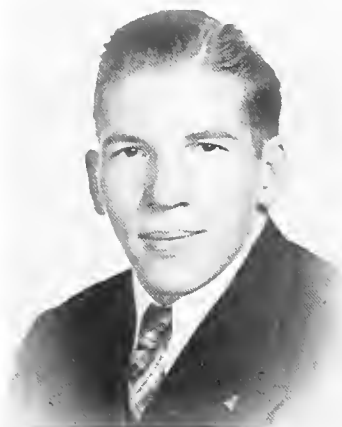
Janet's exterior belies a naivete that makes for extreme charm. Jan's dependability, geniality and generosity justify her popularity on the campus. Jan's ready wit and well modulated voice account for her well-attended class reports. Janice — well-groomed, dignified, and versatile.



SEYMOUR CHARLES HECK

If you want a good criticism of the latest play, or the technique of modern dancing, or knowledge of how to successfully manage a tennis team, or how to pass courses with a minimum of work — It's Seymour you want to see.





R. ALBERT HEIM

Al is boundless energy fused to philosophical maturity and sincerity. We remember his versatility on the gridiron, diamond, and courts . . . capable leadership in the Psychology and German Clubs . . . fellowship in Agora and Tribe . . . conversations on Nietzsche . . . beautiful folk dances . . . gay stories of student life in Vienna.



BERNICE HEGET

She has shiny reddish gold hair. She meets any situation with calm and steadiness. She has an answer for every question, and usually it's the right one. Her name equals a grand friend to have.

DOROTHY HENGEVELD

Quietly giving to many the pleasure of a true friendship and an everlasting dependability, Dot spent her few spare moments in the Montclarion Office or the laboratories. Her intimates will remember Dot as a well-poised young lady.

RUTH A. HERMELE

She brings laughter to our ears — she adds zest to our midst — she beguiles us with her smile. She manages her classwork with admirable efficiency. She likes everyone and everybody likes Ruth.

MARGARET HONEY

Peggy emulates Mrs. Roosevelt in her sociological travels about the country. As a champion of the underdog and a friend to labor, we expect to see her on her own soapbox some day, organizing for some altruistic purpose.



CATHARINE A. HOSSFELD

Behind a winning smile, we find an irresistible charm and resourcefulness. Language festivals will be in for a great loss when our Tyrolean maid from Munich has left.

BERTRAM B. JOHANSSON

We expect to see Bert's name in our best literary journals in the near future, for this poet, scholar and gentleman has written for and managed the literary affairs of the Quarterly. Will we ever forget his stories about California.

GERTRUDE JOHNSON

Gert leads a double life! Her instructors think her studious and reserved, but, among her circle of friends she is known for her keen sense of humor, and warm friendship. She should go far.

MYRA L. JOHNSTON

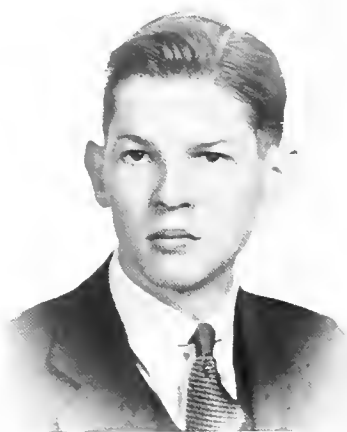
Do Myra's sparkling brown eyes and enviable curly lashes show her friendliness and dependability? Or do they reflect a keen sense of humor and the ability to keep the gang in gales of laughter with her terse remarks?



VIOLET ANN HOLMES JOHNSTON

A Scotch capacity for devilry — A Scotch weakness for wit — bonny blue eyes and radiant smile, Violet and the extemporaneous remarks in class are fun.





DONALD ROE KNAPP

That quiet little fellow, science addict, who in the three years he has been here, has been an active Senator and has risen to art editor of the Montclarion. Always a warm smile, a ready sense of humor, and interesting conversationalist.

GLADYS MAY KEANE

Efficient, dependable, but look under her smooth, unruffled exterior and there you'll discover an unequalled capacity for fun and music.

ANNA L. KNOLL

Anna's been with us only a short time, but what we've seen of her makes us wish that it had been longer. She's the ideal student — calmly concentrating on affairs historical — and really seeming to enjoy it all.

BEATRICE R. KOHN

Intensely earnest at times, enthusiastic to the extreme at others, we shall always have memories of the Lounge sessions punctuated by Bea's original expressions, bridge instructions, and comments on methods of study. Here's to Bea — a loyal and sincere companion.

HENRIETTA KOPILOWITZ

Ask Henny about Bordeaux. She'll start her thrilling tales with boats and sailors and end them with wine. We listen enviously, for she makes the picture very attractive to us stay-at-homes.



ZELDA KORLAND

Who's the diminutive French major who's always conscientious about her work? Don't you know? It's Zelda, of course. We're cheering for this young lady who has already proved her capability by unusual management of the Debating Club.

ROSELYN KUGELMAN

Now you see her, now you don't — A squawk, a giggle — It's Kugie in the Library. A whirl, a pirouette, it's Kugie in the dance ballet with the best of them. A regular sport — that's Kugie.

EMANUEL LAST

These math majors certainly do have diverse activities. Mannie is not only a member of Aphesteon, but he also sings in the Choir, participates in all intramural sports, and cuts quite a figure with the fairer sex.

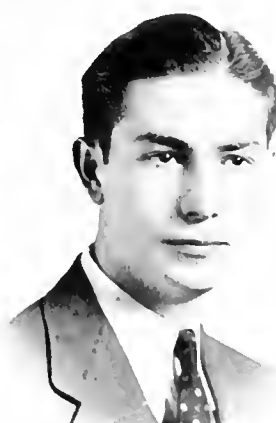
JUSTINE L. LAUSSER

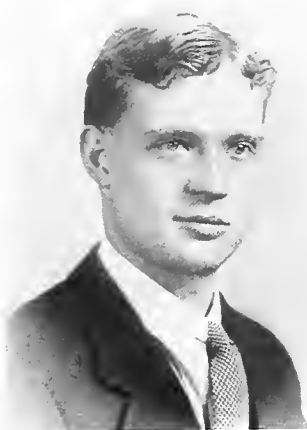
Jay has a keen interest in other people and is the perfect listener. She is always ready for a good laugh and is appreciative of anything humorous. She takes her school work seriously, but never forgets that smile for the other person.



HELEN M. LUFF

Helen — the enigma — combining a well-liked personality with a seriousness of thought. A gamin-like smile with a sincerity of feeling — an interest in the people around her blended with a lasting loyalty to her friends.





THOMAS CARTER LYNES

Tommy is a genius among scholars. Wherever marks are A, Tom's are A-er. We see him now striding up the college walk, chains a-clanking, a slide-rule in every pocket, and a bright good-morning to all.



EILEEN ELIZABETH LYNCH

Eileen can do so many things that it's no wonder that it all bubbles over occasionally in a wild burst of jubilant spirits. A list of her hobbies would look like a catalogue, but in everything she was ingenious, enthusiastic, and willing.

MARIE C. MACCHIAVERNA

It takes all kinds of people to make this world and Marie is a type we prefer. Whether she's running for her bus, fencing, or entertaining Classical Club she's one of Montclair's cheeriest.

EUGENIA K. MAC GUIRE

No one has ever asked Eug to do anything and been refused. No one has ever doubted her deep, alto enthusiasm for the Choir and the Southland. No one ever heard a laugh to match hers, and few have so deeply endeared themselves to Montclair.

NATALIE J. MAMLET

Nat is the science department's enigma; the serious joker, the unscientific scientist. There is nothing contradictory about her popularity — it's strong and constant.



NATHANIEL MARKOWITZ

Here's the fellow who's responsible for the worried look on Mr. Geigle's face. When bigger and tougher questions are asked, Marko will ask them. Though a hard and conscientious worker, he enjoys his many good times.

FRANCES MAYER

The first musketeer from Passaic is just a charming little girl to us, no matter how hard she tries to grow up. Don't worry Fran, you'll get there for you've managed your side of the Passaic triangle very well.

MARGARET A. MC CORMACK

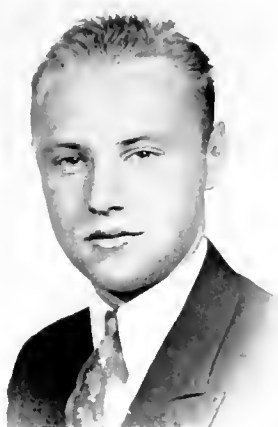
Here's a science major who has also managed to be a Montclair socialite. The truest of friends, Marge is famed for her foot-tossing skill; will we ever forget Marge's truckin'?

WILLIAM C. MC ALOON

Mac's natural sophistication and poise have led to many Montclair honors. His sincerity has won many Montclair friends. He will always be remembered as "the fellow with a way about him."

GLADYS ELIZABETH MC CART

Gladys — dignified, sincere, dependable. She can be counted on to offer her assistance, whether it be by contributing sound remarks in history class, or her willingness to pack passengers into her car to drive them into Paterson.





LUCILLE MEGIBOW

Petite and cute are the words for her, but so are capable and self-reliant. Little Meggie is the personification of the adage — "It isn't the quantity that counts, it's the quality."

DOROTHY M. MCKAIG

Laughing, reserved, serious, that's Dorothy. Juggling Phoebe who fiddles, mislays articles, dashes to classes — that is Dottie. Congenial, sincere, friend of everyone — that's Dot.

MAX MEISLER

What have we here? A mathematician, a poet, and a philosopher; rolled up into one. A keen mind probing into the mystery of the indefatigable X, and a vivid imagination wandering romantically into the realm of fantasy.

MARION J. MILLER

Marion's ingratiating smile and flashing eyes gain her admission into any group. Once there she contributes her keen, analytical mind to any discussion. Enthusiasm for novel ideas and dancing are the highlights of a long list of diversions.

ANNE MONTI

Look for five feet of industry and perseverance in the classroom. Look for dark, mischievous eyes and a naive smile. Look for fine humor and just enough dignity to make a library assistant. Anne, sincere, and candidly frank.



LAURENCE ARTHUR MORTENSON

Larry never does the expected thing and that's what makes him amusing. He joyfully joined the minority in class discussion and represented the individual at class dances. His hilarious make-believe in **Dulcy** won't be forgotten anymore than the serious side of this Thespian.



AGNES J. MULLIGAN

Bright, cute-looking and Irish. Manages to cut up her cats, fish, chicks, etc., and still find time to run the Women's A. A. She has an infectious laugh, and if you really want to hear it sometime, just step up to Peg and engage her in a discussion about "weather."

LOTTIE A. NIEMIEC

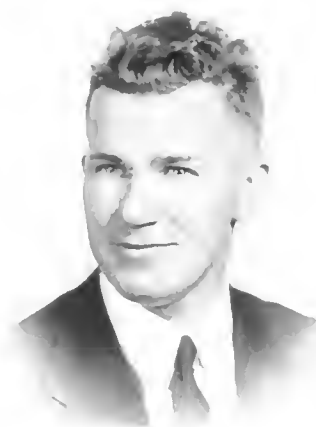
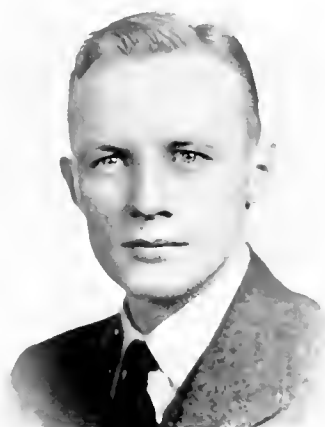
A wiry little sprite, gay and laughing, thoughtful and industrious, warm and affectionate, generous to a fault, interested in the life about her, piquant.

NORMA E. NADEN

We accuse Norma of keeping secrets from the student body! How many of us knew she played golf? or is an unusual pianist? or loves to dance? Norma, you are found guilty, and sentenced to continuing to be a good pal.

CARLISLE NEITHOLD

Carl could pose for ads for the typical college boy, with his car, dog, and smooth clothes. Many a seat-mate has him to thank for brightened classes, for his witty comments on whatever happened went with that cheery twinkle in his eye.





MARGARET R. O'NEILL

Ingredients: one pair of sparkling eyes, a flashing smile, a ready wit, blending a keen sense of humor, a dash of vim, a heap of pep, Result: Peg, the authentic colleen with that Irish personality.

ELEANOR M. OLSEN

A rare individual with the courage of her own convictions, a knack of handling people tactfully, a brilliant career at Montclair, fine leadership, intellectual superiority, athletic skill, attractive and powerful personality: all these and a lot more add up to the wonder that is El.

JOSEPHINE OTTEN

Whirling about on a skating rink has become the dominant passion of Jo's life. Somehow Jo seems to skate through courses with sudden bursts of scholarly industry, causing many of her steady going colleagues to yearn for her success formula.

ANN M. PALKO

If you watch her dancing in the gym you admire her popularity. If you sit in class with her you admire her deep thinking. If you hear her laugh, you know she enjoys life. If you know her well, you will never forget her.

VICTORIA LOUISE PAPALE

Gorgeous blue eyes with earrings to match against a background of some of the longest hair in M. S. T. C. A few wise-cracks and a clever pun — Vicky has had a grand weekend at the Point. Lately if one ventures towards Chem Lab he is likely to see a good-sized khaki smock moving laborious'y from task to task.



GEORGE G. PARR

Product of C. H. S. . . . also Junior College . . . Travels in an aged car . . . is Mr. Hatch's right hand man . . . Has been interested in Boy Scout and Camp work . . . Member of track team . . . swell fellow . . .



VALVA M. PAULISON

Val possesses a naive wit that blends perfectly with her cherubic face, but both belie the true intellectual enthusiasm that can turn her large eyes into deep pools of serious thought.

BARBARA E. PIERSON

Watch Bobby walk down the halls and you'll see a gay cheerful attitude. But when you have seen her buckle down for tests and papers — and get results — that's another Bobby familiar to all of us.

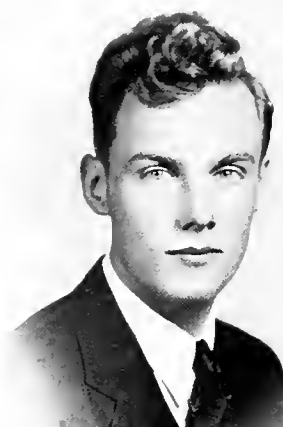
RALPH C. PECK

When you see a gold chain and a brown suit walking down the hall — that's Ralph. His size is no criterion for his ability. Sincere, honest, witty, and a thoroughly enjoyable companion, he'll be missed around school.

WINIFRED PERRIN

What will Russ do without its treasurer knocking at doors and demanding dues? What will the students do without Winnie and Jane to mix up? To the commuters, she's Winnie — to her gang, she's Perrin — but to Russ, she's Winnie the Pooh.





EMMA COLES POWELL

Came to us late and immediately made many friends — Frank repartee — always ready to join in dorm parties or midnight snacks — not as mild as she might seem with her stenographer's book and pencil.



ROBERT GEORGE POETZ

Born with a dissecting set in his hands and an eye glued to a microscope, Bob has proved an outstanding biologist at Montclair. He's the quiet fellow who apparently lives in the biology office surrounded by dyes, slides, and microscopes.

ELEANOR SILVA RAMES

Who is that dark-eyed obliging senior bent over a desk in laboratory? Ellie, one of our most gracious seniors. All who have had the pleasure of her acquaintance will always remember her deep charm.

JANE REICHL

To Jane — who was a leader in whatever she did — who made Rohwec and K. D. P. — who was indispensable to Dance Club — who, when arching, could make a bull's eye at fifty yards. How did she do it all?

JOHN E. RICE

Good looking and well-mannered, that's Johnny — that's of course overlooking his accomplishments in mathematics and music. Good-humored, quiet, debonair, With an unassuming air, Mathematician — that's Johnny Rice — This poem describes him in a trice. (All except those colored shirts and ties).



MARIE MARJORIE RIKER

Marie is a keen, probing little person, with plenty of charm and good humor. This, together with her artistic temperament make her a well-rounded and pleasing individual.

ELEANOR MARIE RINALDI

A warm smile, a certain tension, a willingness to help others, a dark beauty; this is a tiny spark of what makes everyone call El sweet. Her archer's bow has thrust an arrow into the hearts of all.

JULIA ANN RIZ

Start with an intelligent mind, add capability, fun-loving disposition, and a taste for bridge. Spice with a dash of humor and a speck of sophisticated irony. Mix well and you'll achieve the individuality of Julie.

FRANCES M. ROBINSON

A breathless enthusiasm, a pleasant smile, an unlimited amount of energy, characterize Frances. These attributes have carried her into many fields — writing poetry, dance club, and a wide knowledge of contemporary literature.



SOPHIE ROSENTHAL

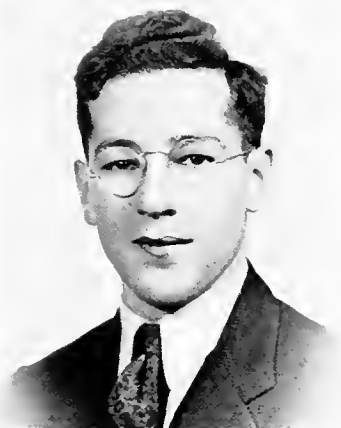
We enjoy Sophie's gesticulating expressiveness. We enjoy Sophie's infectious laughter. We enjoy Sophie's charming impishness. We enjoy Sophie.





DAISY SALLER

A bright spot in any Language Festival is Daisy Saller. She has moved quietly but effectively through her four-year language course and has endeared herself to a circle of firm friends. Her graduation will be Montclair's loss.



ALBERT SACHS

As a mainstay of the Language department, Sachs entered into its activities with much vigor. As a part of a discussion group he helped keep things going and words flying.

ELINOR SCHAEFER

Russ hall's Fire Chief — she's the one who wakes us at midnight to practice drills, but in spite of it, everybody likes her. As an instigator of parties, everybody knows her. She likes Statistics too!

MARGARET E. SCHAUWECKER

Marj disproves the theory that beautiful blondes are dumb. She is so capable and clever that we should make up a theory to suit her attainments. We've never caught her yet without a good story to tell about some exciting experience.

LILYAN D. SCHENKER

Effervescent as Bromo Seltzer, five feet of irresistible charm and cuteness, an amazingly appreciative sense of humor, a natural ability to make and keep friends — we present Dulie.



WINIFRED BERTHA SCHIEFER

Winnie is definitely a lover of music with four years of choir and dancing in Russ living room after dinner. She made her presence felt in Russ, for she always greeted one with "got anything to eat?"

EDNA M. SCHMIDT

If there's a dance band within hearing, we stand by to watch her, for Schmidt danced her way through college. But beware of the twinkle in her eye when she's playing, and of the sternness in her face when she's working.

SYLVIA SCHWARTZ

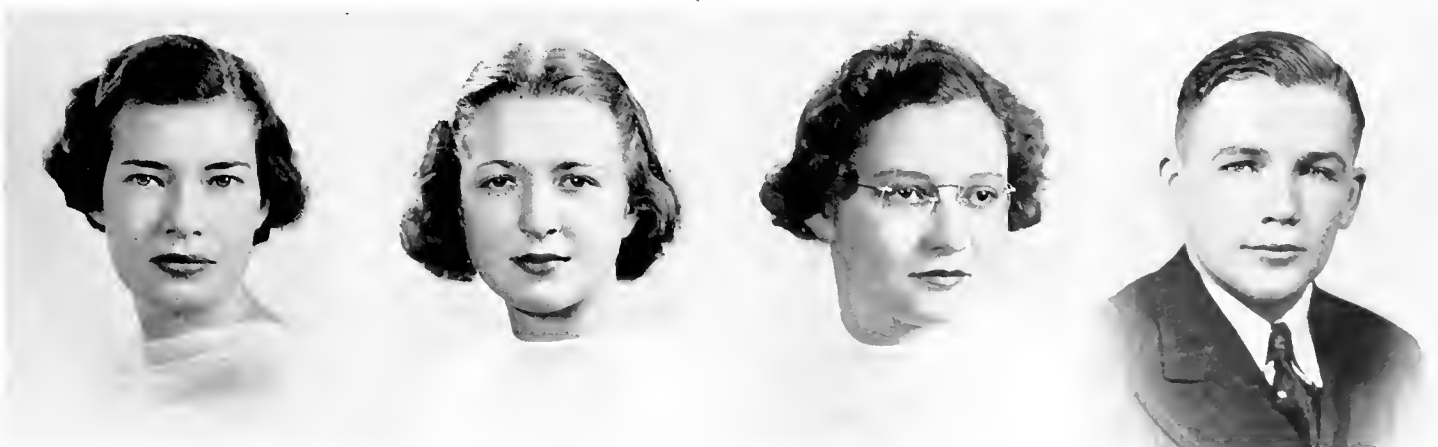
Sylvia has many abilities and a will to do, and so has contributed much to the language department. With a smile and a gurgling laugh that is all her own, she'll tell you enthusiastically of her experiences in France last year.

SIDNEY SENDER

There's an element of steadiness in his friendship and of consideration and sincerity in his heart. There's a rare ability to organize and express his thoughts extemporaneously before a group. There's an air of carefree activity which belies his more serious capabilities.

ROSE M. SENDON

Always calm, well-groomed, smiling serenely, somewhat secretive, always dependable. Whether teaching dances or making costumes, Rose has worked untiringly for the language department. The Italian club boasts her faithful presidency and France her presence.





ESTHER SHIER

A petite volcano, waiting for a chance to erupt. You can distinguish Ett from the other musketeers by her dancing eyebrows. She's keen and expresses herself well, but it's her mischievous eyes that best characterize her.



SELMA SHESSER

Whether she's writing a paper, stringing a bow, or propounding a heavy mathematical theorem, Selma has a quiet persistence that makes her outstanding. Her interest in teaching should carve for her a full career.

PEGGY O. SHONNARD

Peg always has time for a few words, a dimpled smile, and a contagious giggle—even though late for class. Olandra writes exquisite verse—but Peggy dashes off for a college weekend with the gayety of a debutante.

DOROTHEA V. SLAVIN

We have envied Dot's courage to stand by her beliefs. We have marvelled at Dot's syncopated chords on the keyboard—We have admired Dot's grace and ability on the dance floor. We have always considered Dot a personality girl.

GERTRUDE E. SMITH

Gert is a charming individual who never lets work interfere with pleasure and still gets her work done. Popular, pleasant, interesting, Gert has made a definite impression on Montclair.



JANET ANDERSON SMITH

Whimsical Janet with her catching ways. Perhaps the facts that she's a music martyr accounts for her variable temperament which often causes her to exclaim—"I hateyew." But this scares none and only makes her more lovable.

THOMAS A. SMITH

Tom's conscientious desire to please has won him many worthwhile positions and a warm spot in many hearts. His gay banter kept companions amused, especially in the happy competition of intramural sports.

HENRIETTA SNYDER

There's an everpresent twinkling in her eyes that belies her quiet manner. Combine high scholarship, capability, masterful puns, keen witty retorts, and you have Henrietta—Burgy to her intimates.

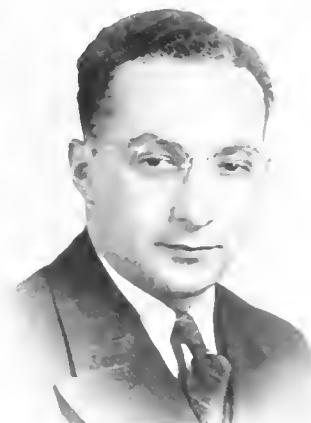
DANIEL SOLOMON

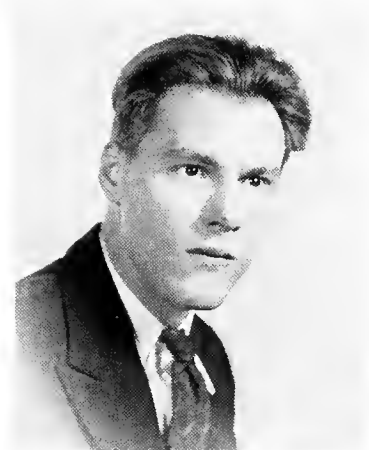
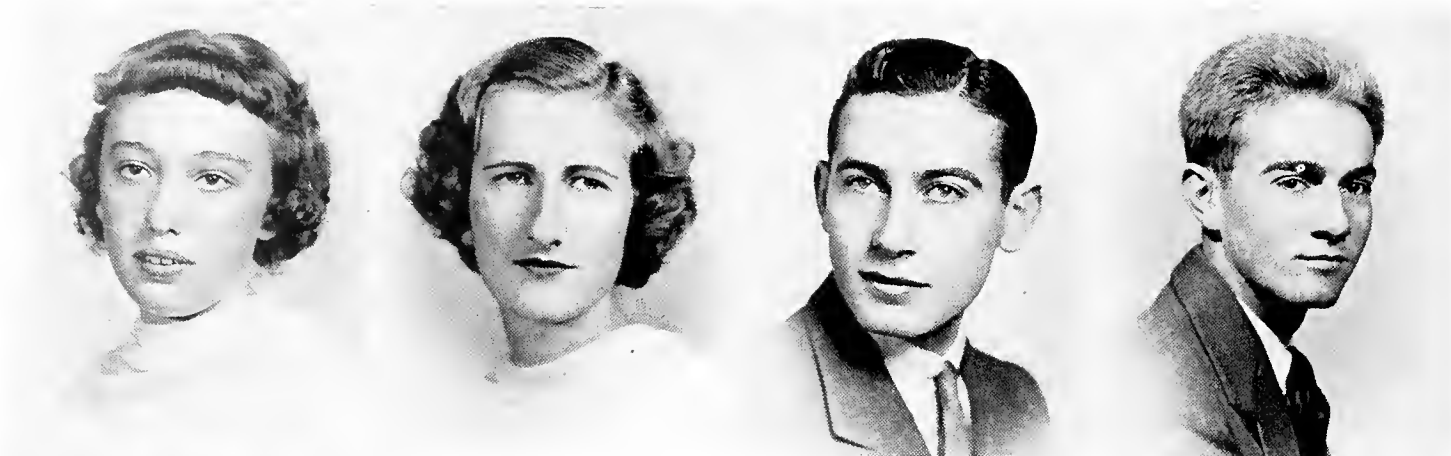
Danny's the word for fun. You will always find him willing to help chase the blues away. "Why waste your time on books when there are so many people around?" Hail to thee, jovial spirit.



EMILY D. SPINELLI

One second past the bell and Spin slides through the door to join the class, like as not pinning up her long black locks. She's an unaffected individual whose broadmindedness is a challenge to her associates.





WILLIAM SPOONER

Purpose: to introduce Spooner—a penetrating genius. Material: leadership, scholarship, keen sense of humor, vigorous mind, capability Method: By hearing him conduct a K.P.D. or Senate meeting, or best of all, by reading his work in the QUARTERLY.

LOIS STANTON

Modest—unassuming. In the library, in the classroom, in the gym, Lois is ability and sure efficiency—As a friend—ready to help, sympathetic and understanding. A true pal.

EDITH L. STOKES

Edie makes the ideal society figure with her gracious manner, adept bridge playing, and neat dress. College weekends provide her and her friends with splendid conversations peppered with gay giggles.

ABE STRICKLER

Abe will be long thought of in his versatile contributions to College dramatics, ranging from fierce gangster to Shakespearean fool. We're sure that when this serious young man leaves us he will be well able to contribute to the fine art of teaching.

PAUL C. STRYKER

Christmas dinners at the dorm won't be the same without "Flemington born." In four years we never did figure out how deep that bass voice came from the boy who had to stand on a box to be seen in choir programs.



ELEANOR MARIE SUPCHAC

El is one of the lucky girls who possesses the lovely costumes of the language department. This cute little girl looking grown up on high heels proves that she's an adult by active membership in Social Studies clubs.



ALEX D. SWYER

Al has delighted many a Montclairite with his humorous **Montclarion** articles — chief of which was in defense of late entrance to first hour classes. As philosopher and intramural sportsman he has impressed his friends with his many sided activities.

GRACE W. THURSTON

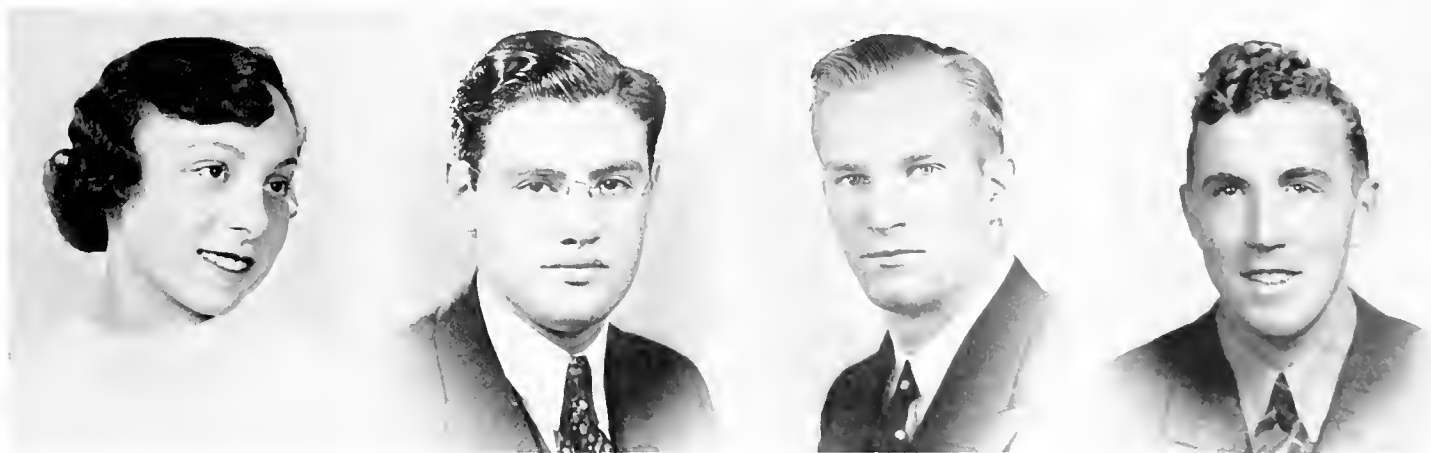
Gay and vivacious—that's Grace. Knitting and dancing are her hobbies. An excellent student, an unfailing sense of security—This girl will go far.

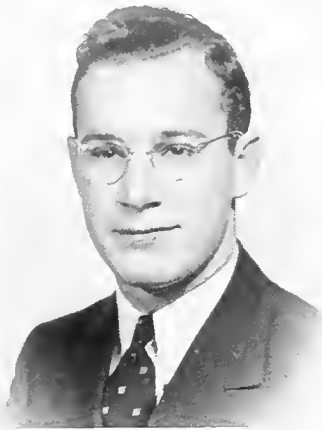
NEAL THOMAS TAKALA

Montclair's Valhalla of sportdom will harbor this mighty mite's feats—football co-captain, wrestling captain, baseball standout, basketball humorist. Versatile psych club president, Senator. Sincere—Neal's personality is solid gold!

VINCENT P. THOMPSON

Out of the depths rose a sonorous voice, and spoke—spoke well and kindly. Yes, it was Vince with his pipe and book—Vince with his common sense and honest look. Whatever looms on the curriculum skyline is all the same to Vince—it's Social studies.





BERT TRACHTENBERG

Aphestean, Kappa Delta Pi, and Varsity Tennis are only a few of the activities of this young fellow who seems to make a success of everything he turned his hand to. Whatever he does, we'll put our money on Bert to come out on top.



RUSLA M. TICHANE

Beneath a reserved and unassuming exterior is a vibrant and dynamic Tish. Her contagious humor, her captivating smile, added to her eagerness to help everyone makes her a necessary part of many groups.

BETTY B. TREVENEN

Never a worry, never a care, there's music in the air whenever Trev's around. She's always singing choir songs, playing the classics, or tapping energetically to swing tunes. To limber herself, she gives work-outs to stiffer Chapinites.

ELIZABETH R. TUERS

There may be some things that Betty can't do, but just give her a workshop and a set of tools, or some paper and a pen, and watch her go! Her original craft work and witty compositions pointed her out as distinctive.

ELEANOR HOFFMAN VAN DERBEEK

A Dutch maiden who would have looked well in Holland dress, and wooden shoes, posed against a windmill. A sweet faced girl who made artistic puppets. A dorm girl who was always good company.



MINNIE VAN DER VALK

There's an air of intense concentration that proves why she's learned so much in Montclair. But there's an air of cheery camaraderie about her that explains her happy friendships and gay moments.

MARTHA VAN DYKE

An unruly curly top whose good nature and good company have brightened the moods of her friends. Always pleasant, dependable and even-tempered—that's Martha.

MELVIN E. VAN HOUTEN

Tall dark 'n handsome Mel with the grand voice and the twinkle in his eye. He may seem reserved and unapproachable, but those who break through the thin ice find him the possessor of a swell sense of humor. Individualism at its peak!

JOSEPH VELLONE

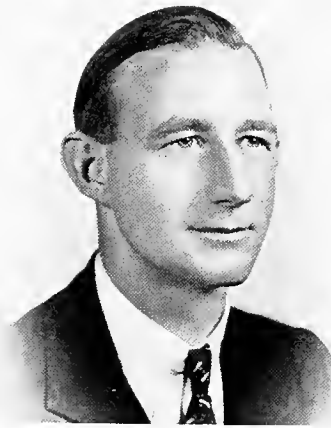
Undisputed, clever ability—a perfect sense of humor—(thinks teaching is nice work if you can get it)—sincerity and a quiet, happy-go-lucky friendliness characterize Jo and have made him well-liked among his classmates.

MARY T. VERGURA

"Pensive maid, devout and pure,
Sober, steadfast, and demure."

To the girl who knows all the answers—even in statistics. But she was so nice about it that we were glad for her.





CLARA MAY WALTERS

Clara is one of those unobtrusive people who nevertheless make themselves felt in their own little group. A scientific student, her glorious voice combined with her guitar playing has affected many in a most unscientific way.

SARAH WALSH

When Sarah spent a year in France she added fuel to her natural fiery pep and vigor. She acquired an enviable accent and a greater enthusiasm for everything French, but we are happy to see she has succeeded in keeping her charming naivete.

RUTH WARDLE

Ruth—the all around girl—is a singer, a scholar, most of all, your friend. With her unlimited capabilities, she has made her mark at Montclair as we know she will in life.

HARRY W. WEBBER. JR.

Few of us can guess what lies beneath the calm and poised exterior, but the sense of humor which he exhibits in class, and the friendly smile with which he greets us make us wish that we had known Harry better.

JEANETTE A. WEBER

Jeanette has all the charm, politeness, discriminating judgment, and good taste of her French heritage. She is modestly efficient and dependable to the minutest detail . . . witness Language work. Her year in France brought back to us the sunshine of her Provence.



LOUIS WEINER

Do I understand you to say you need photography advice? Ask for Louie. He is probably up in Physics lab playing Wheatstone bridge, or practicing faithfully on his bass fiddle. What have we here? Is this man really a musical scientist?

CARL WENDEL

One cannot think of Carl without his brief case and the many important positions he has held throughout these past years. He eats, sleeps, and drinks science—being thoroughly interested in anything connected with it.

LEON WOLDORFF

One would hardly suspect that this quiet reserved chap is the one showing all that fight on the gridiron. That's Luke, however, who with his flashy chariot, the late-lamented Jersey City Clipper, has caused many moments of fun and good fellowship.

RUTH LOUISE WUNDERLICH

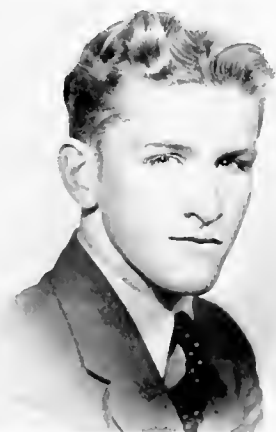
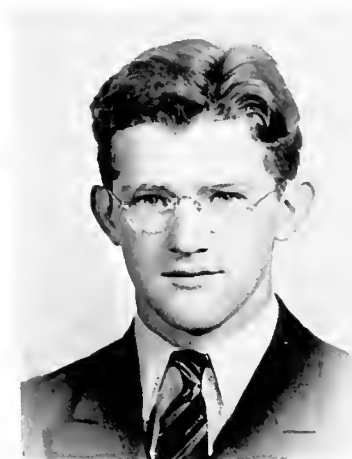
Ruth — dependable — practical — in short, a good student with an unassuming quiet manner, who attains the respect of classmate and instructor alike.

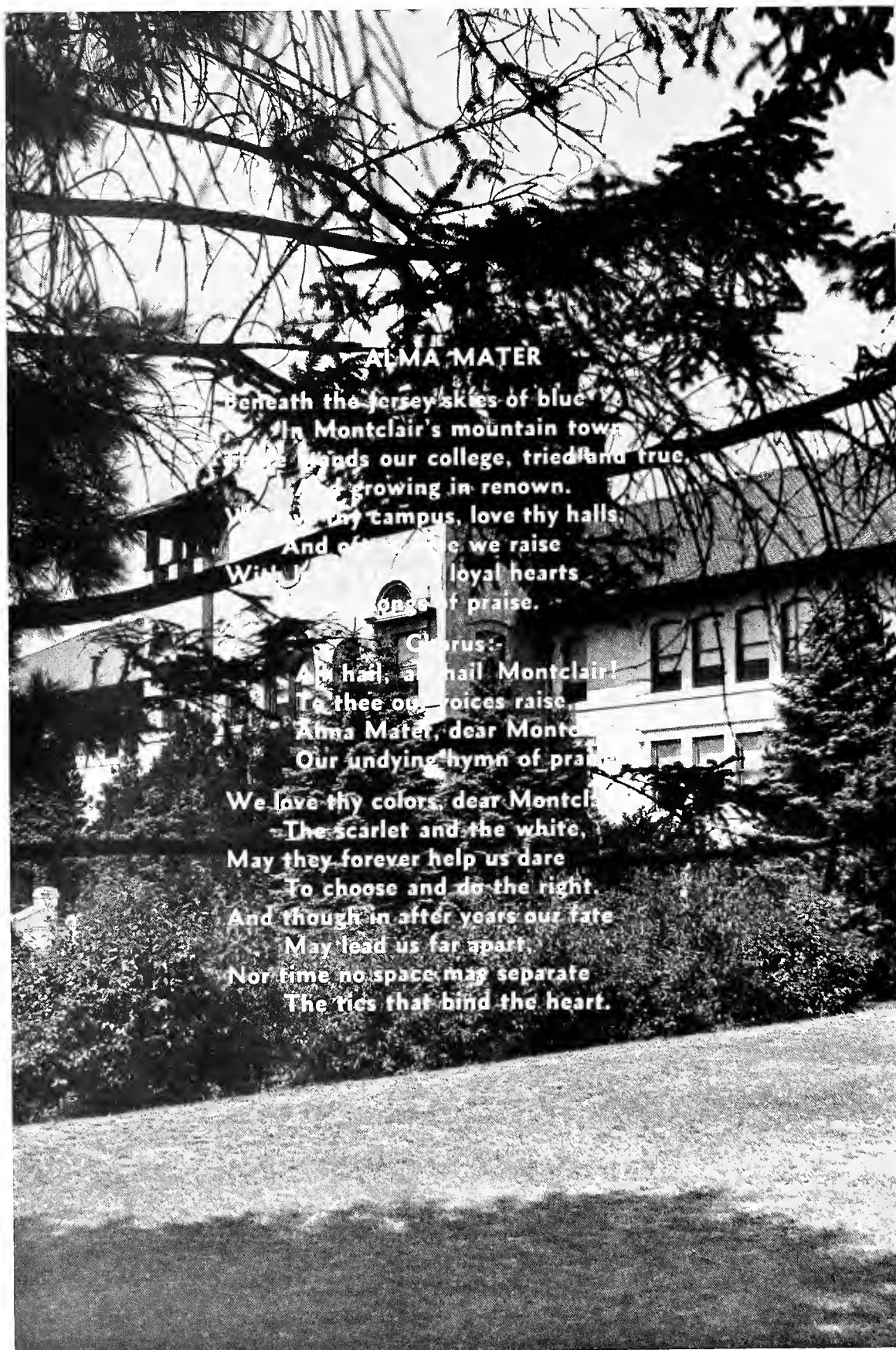
HENRY ZINN

We always wondered what allowed anybody with Hank's quick humor to look so serious in class, but we guess it's because he let off plenty of steam toting the football over many a goal, or in some other strenuous athletic endeavor.

SHIRLEY ZEMEL

If you don't find Shirley chattering joyously or engaged in a concentrated bridge game—then look in the **Montclarion** office. There her fingers will be busy knitting, while her mind is knitting together strands of news for the next issue.





ALMA MATER

Beneath the jersey skies of blue
In Montclair's mountain town
Thou stands our college, tried and true
Growing in renown.
We love thy campus, love thy halls,
And often here we raise
With loyal hearts
A song of praise.

Chorus:

Al hail, hail Montclair!
To thee our voices raise
Alma Mater, dear Montclair,
Our undying hymn of praise.

We love thy colors, dear Montclair,
The scarlet and the white,
May they forever help us dare
To choose and do the right.
And though in after years our fate
May lead us far apart,
Nor time no space may separate
The ties that bind the heart.



CLASSES

1939



OFFICERS

President	Raymond Faltings
Vice-president	Walter Bodenschatz
Secretary	Betsy Bissell
Treasurer	Edward Malloy
Adviser	Harold C. Bohn



1940



OFFICERS

President Robert Royal
Vice-president Marie Kuhnen
Secretary Wilhemina Dettmer
Treasurer Phillip Perkins
Adviser John J. Rellahan



1941



OFFICERS

President James McGilvray
Vice-president Helen Offinger
Secretary Pat Hull
Treasurer Lucien Bowe
Adviser Felix Wittmer





ORGANIZATIONS



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Student Government Association is a corporation in which every student is a stockholder. Our corporation's executive body is the Board of Trustees whose general duties are to manage the student treasury and co-ordinate extra-curricular activities with the advice of administration and faculty.

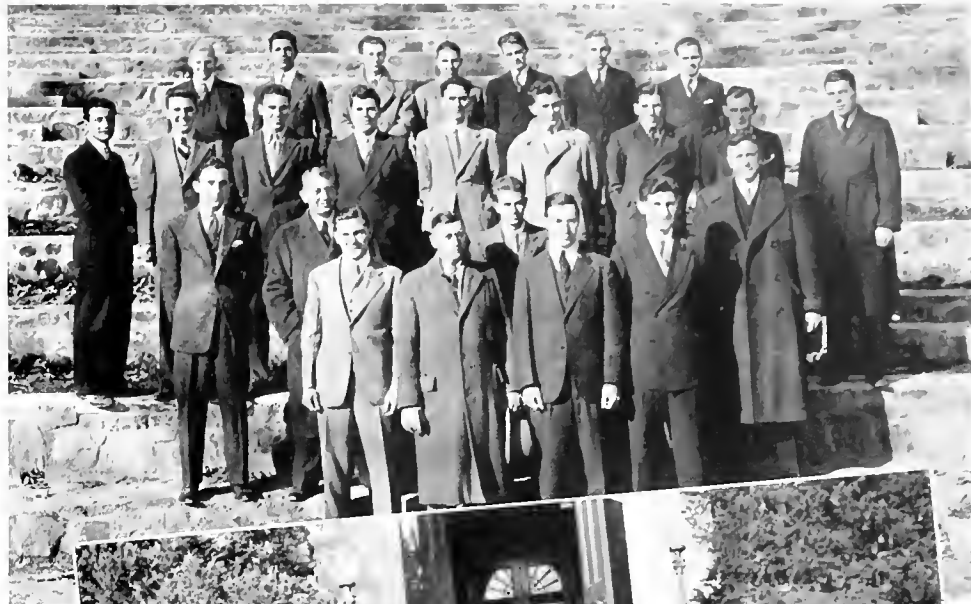
The Board consists of five officers, elected from the student body, the class presidents, class representatives, and two advisers. The main points on the agenda of this year's Board were the Point System, the expansion of club activities by an increased S. G. A. fee, the purchase of an amplifying system to be used at athletic games and dances, and the creation of a calendar committee to arrange the schedule of student activities.

Officers for the year were: president, Robert Hilton; vice-president, Carl Wendel; treasurer, James De Sonne; secretary, Helen Jacobs; and assistant treasurer, Asa Starkweather. Advisers were: Dean W. C. Finley, Dr. D. H. Sperle, and Mr. H. Fehr.



AGORA
 President
 Eugene Devereaux
 Vice-President
 Stephen Muller
 Secretary
 William Gordon
 Treasurer
 Paul Stryker
 Adviser
 Harley Milstead

AGORA . . This is the oldest men's discussion society at Montclair, founded in June, 1929. The members are selected on a basis of personality, leadership, and service, which qualities the club tries to develop further. Annually, Agora sponsors a Stag Banquet and a noteworthy chapel program.



APHESTEON
 President
 Ruth Wunderlich
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Daniel Cohen
 Adviser
 Virgil Mallory

APHESTEON . . This honorary society for Junior and Senior Mathematics majors is usually considered a group whose members confine their discussions to highly intellectual topics. Contrary to this, the meetings of this year have aimed at enriching the backgrounds of the students. They included evaluation of popular mechanics books and contributions of eminent mathematicians. Each year is closed with Aphesteon's awards to the seniors with the highest mathematical ranks, a worthy club tradition.



ALDORNIA
 President
 Henrietta Snyder
 Vice-President
 Emily Spinelli
 Secretary
 Edna Fix
 Treasurer
 Wm. McAloon
 Adviser
 Lawrence Conrad

ALDORNIA . . Heated discussions of modern poetry at home and abroad and Mr. Conrad's hearth-tending kept Aldornians warmly interested in their club this year. Ainrodla hit an occasional high, and the annual banquet was notably successful. This Junior-Senior honorary English society features a fine mingling of intellectual scholarship and friendship.





ARTSMEN
 President
 Jean Eisenbud
 Vice-President
 Edith Mahnken
 Secretary
 Helen Jones
 Adviser
 Mrs. Hurwitz

ARTSMEN . . Artsmen moved from the realm of "art for art's sake" into art for the college's sake this year, with a generous offer to publicize artfully any worthwhile club endeavour. The group also delved into other art forms, seeking inspiration in poetry and music.



CLIO
 President
 Jane Davies
 Vice-President
 Ruth Emerick
 Secretary
 Edith Mahnken
 Treasurer
 Helen Toomey
 Adviser
 M. Winchester

CLIO . . Clio marches on, looking into and making history. The honorary society of the women of the social studies department discussed problems pertaining to the political, economic, and social factors of life today. Clio's social activity is not a problem, but a pleasure. In addition to the Annual Card Party, which broke all records this year, a treasure hunt-supper was featured.



CLASSICAL CLUB
 President
 Olive Guatelli
 Vice-President
 G. Duffy
 Secretary
 Agnes Walker
 Treasurer
 Irene Walker
 Keeper of the Keys
 Ruth Sandford
 Adviser
 Walter Freeman

CLASSICAL CLUB . . "Tempus fugit." So say the members of this club as they look back upon a most eventful year. The annual Roman banquet, the picnic with curiously un-Roman hot dogs and sauer kraut, and the important festival contribution busied all. Thus the dead language and ancient Roman customs came to life in the hands of our modern Latinists.

CREATIVE DANCE CLUB

President
Norma Hall
Secretary
Muriel Booth
Treasurer
Gioia Merkle
Adviser
Margaret Sherwin

CREATIVE DANCE CLUB . . The Creative Dance Club attempts to put into visible form the poetry of motion, using the body as an instrument to express reactions and emotions. Most Montclairites only know the Dance Club members as the tired girls with 'charlie-horses', but close scrutiny reveals smiling faces and bodies swaying in definite rhythms. The year's work is climaxed by the recital in May, at which time all may behold finished, spirited dance creations.



COMMUTERS CLUB

President
Edward Carton
Vice-President
Clare Mulcare
Secretary
Betty Telfer
Treasurer
G. McLaughlin
Adviser
Maude Carter

COMMUTER'S CLUB . . Commuter's Club is gaining the reputation of being as active as it is large. This group does a unique work in an unusual college situation. It tries to provide a uniting force for a largely commuting student body, by offering social opportunities for all.



CREATIVE WRITING CLUB

Chairman
Margaret Shonnard
Adviser
Lawrence Conrad



CREATIVE WRITING CLUB . . Literary self-expression for more students who are so inclined is the aim of this group. The individual experiments in literary creation are read at the meetings, then discussed, criticized, and often as a result, guided nearer to perfection. Any meeting of this organization, presided over by Mr. Conrad, is sure to be a pleasant one.



DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

President
Albert Heim
Vice-President
Ruth Holl
Secretary
Gudrun Schall
Treasurer
Wilhelmina Dettmer
Adviser
Mr. LaBastille

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN . . In characteristic style the German club has carried out its tradition of instilling within its members the spirit of the German people and their culture. Its participation in the Christmas festivities, Cabaret Internationale, Spring festival, and its cooperation with Foreign Exchange League in raising the funds for the Holz Memorial Fund are a few examples of the way in which it has expressed its ideal of service to others.



DEBATING CLUB
Chairman
Madelon Grimm
Adviser
Elwyn Gage

DEBATING CLUB . . This year the debating team was composed of eight members, two of whom were freshmen. The team enjoyed encounters with such "honorable opponents" as Rutgers, Trenton, Newark University, and Wagner. The national topic debated was, Resolved: "That the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce arbitrations of all industrial disputes." The high school debaters of North Jersey were the team's guests at a conference and Montclair's team attended a meeting at Trenton to plan the formation of an interstate forensic league for Teachers Colleges.



GEOGRAPHY CLUB
President
Seymour Mandel
Vice-President
Kathryn Schiffer
Secretary
Lottie Niemiec
Treasurer
Clare Mulcare
Adviser
Harley Milstead

GEOGRAPHY CLUB . . Physiography and economic consequences in human affairs have been stressed this year in the Geography Club's meetings and several of them have been actual field studies of the subject discussed. An awareness of things around them has resulted for the interested members of this group. Social contacts and a form of cooperative study have also been outgrowths of the program.

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO
 President
 Marie Macchiaverna
 Secretary
 Evelyn di Lorenzo
 Secretary
 Andrew Ciampa
 Adviser
 Ethel Littlefield

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO . . This club has developed from a handful of students, who appreciated the beauty of the Italian heritage, who desired to share their appreciation with others and study further, into one of the college's most vital organizations. The spirit of sunny Italy is culminated each year in the fine presentation of this club in the Spring Language Festival.

**INTER-
 NATIONAL
 RELATIONS**
 President
 John Pettiti
 Vice-President
 S. Mandel
 Secretary
 Dorothy Luhrs
 Treasurer
 Pat Ferruci

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB . .
 Since its organization in 1932, I. R. C. has steadily become one of the most active social discussion groups and has taken a real step forward in absorbing other organizations on campus whose functions were too similar to allow divided operation. Foreign policies, relations, and customs provided many interesting talks based on vivid contemporary affairs.

KAPPA DELTA PI
 President
 William Spooner
 First Vice-President
 Eleanor Olsen
 Second Vice-President
 Eugene Farley
 Secretaries
 Henriette Snyder
 Evelyn Atkins
 Treasurer
 Jane Reichl
 Historian
 Valva Paulison
 Adviser
 Dean W. C. Finley

KAPPA DELTA PI . . Montclair boasts a very active chapter of this nation-wide educational honorary fraternity. Gamma Epsilon Chapter has done well this year in living up to its motto, Knowledge, Duty, Power. It entertained Trenton's chapter at a conference, tea, and dinner-dance and sent delegates to the National Convention in Atlantic City in March. Social activities range from informal faculty-student gatherings to formal guest-programs. This organization expresses a desire to be of service to humanity through enlightenment.





LA TERTULIA ESPANOL

President
Frank Soda
Vice-President
Christina Surgeoner
Secretary
James Benson
Treasurer
Mary Pardon
Adviser
Teresa De Escoriaza

LA TERTULIA ESPANOL . . A detailed study of different provinces of Spain by reports on their legends, music, architecture, and landscape provided an interesting year for Spanish Club members. Although the civil war in Spain interfered with student-exchanges with that country, language work was carried on in Mexico. Thus this club benefited from knowledge of still another type of Spanish culture.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

President
Julie Abel
Vice-President
John Morlot
Secretary
Alice Reichl
Treasurer
Harold Roy
Adviser
V. Tonone

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS . . Although most of the year's activities for the French club centered about the large part the organization plays in the Spring Festival, other interesting studies were followed at the monthly meetings. It is felt that club members leave each year's program with a true knowledge of the tradition that is France.



PHRONTISTERION

Esotericon
President
Walter Bodenschatz
Vice-President
Winifred Schaefer
Secretary-Treasurer
Lucille Hansen
Adviser
Russell Krauss

Exotericon
President
Stanley Feintuch
Vice-President
David Solomon
Secretary-Treasurer
Florence Otto
Adviser
Harold Bohn

PHRONTISTERION . . Again this year this club composed of members interested in good literature has delved into paths not followed in classroom study. Exotericon the junior branch of freshmen and sophomores, had a program of problem literature featuring guest speakers at each meeting. Esotericon, the branch for juniors and seniors, dipped deep into the field of contemporary American drama reading, acting, and discussing several plays.

M. S. T. C. PLAYERS
 President
 George Bennett
 Vice-President
 Eugenia McGuire
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Jack Berg
 Advisers
 Louise Humphrey
 Harold Bohn
 Phil Collins

M. S. T. C. PLAYERS . . This is the inaugural year for the Players but in reality it is an organization of students experienced and interested in working with each other for the benefit of the entire college. Under Mr. Bohn's guidance, the former Dramatic Club took on a more professional, efficient group plan of execution and made a definite contribution to campus life and publicity. "The Shrew Tamed," coached by Mr. Hamilton was one of the year's dramatic highlights.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
 President
 Napoleon Papale
 Vice-President
 Natalie Memlet
 Secretary
 Jean Eisenbud
 Treasurer
 G. Robertson
 Adviser
 Otis Ingebritsen

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB . . Psychology Club has taken its interest in human welfare into the community this year in sponsoring a Christmas party for unfavored children. The highlights of the year's program was the one devoted to personal hobbies in which almost everyone participated. Ingenuity was the keynote of the evening and a new respect of the club members for each other resulted. Psych Club discourages joiners by dropping disinterested members in favor of the ever-present waiting list.

ROHWEC
 President
 Thomas Smith
 Vice-President
 Doris Adams
 Secretaries
 Jane Reichl
 Madeline Grimm
 Treasurer
 Jane Davies
 Adviser
 Roy W. Hatch

ROHWEC . . An invitation to join Rohwec is extended only to those Social Studies Majors with a high personality as well as scholastic rating. Those chosen few combine inspiration, information, and participation to formulate an up-to-the-minute social program. Under the kindly guidance of Professor Hatch, historic situations are reflected upon in the light of present day events. A true appreciation for the value of social studies has developed within this club.





SCIENCE CLUB

President
Donald Fraser
Vice-President
Nellie Harris
Secretary
Victoria Papale
Treasurer
Peg Mulligan
Adviser
Charles Hadley

SCIENCE CLUB . . There is a keen spirit of participation in the club, due to the appreciation offered individual interests by the entire club. On that certain Monday evening each month the campus is decidedly a scientist's campus with knowing discussions of the scientific theories of research artists. The down-to-earthness of this club is one of the most ideal to be found in student organizations.



SENATE

President
William Spooner
Vice-President
Arnold Peterson
Secretary
Ted Carlson
Treasurer
Jack Berg
Adviser
Harold Bohn

SENATE . . "Through practice and mutual helpfulness the interests of cultivated gentlemen" are developed at Senate. The Senators suffered an irreparable loss this year with the death of their guide and friend, Professor Edward Webster, but they have determined to carry on in such activities as he who set for them their high ideal would approve. Montclair is proud of its gentlemanly, scholarly Senators.



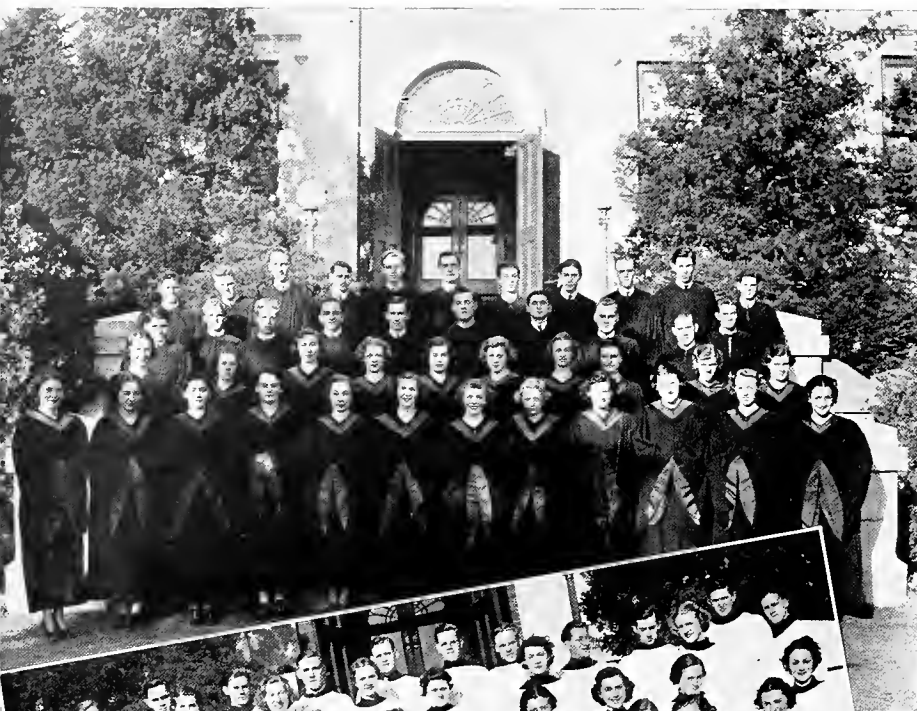
SIGMA PHI MU

President
Norman Chinoy
Vice-President
Marie Albers
Secretary
Marjorie MacInness
Treasurer
Sheva Crystal
Adviser
E. Hildebrandt

SIGMA PHI MU . . Sigma Phi Mu is a group of Mathematics majors and minors best known as the Math Club. Under their new faculty adviser, Dr. Hildebrandt, each class presented a mathematical play. As a social group they sponsor three main functions. In the fall chicken chowder is enjoyed by an open fireplace, Christmas brings a puzzle party and a dance, and in the spring, steak sandwiches on the Upper field are extremely popular.



MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS



SENIOR CHOIR
 Business Manager
 Melvin Van Houten
 Historian
 Mary L. Coughlan
 Librarians
 Donald Knapp
 George Robertson
 Robe Mistress
 Janet McCaig
 Director
 Mr. Carl Mueller

SENIOR CHOIR . . As has been its custom in the past, Senior Choir served our college admirably in a twofold role. It provides the best kind of publicity for Montclair by giving programs in neighboring schools, and at the same time offers cultural opportunities to our own students. The real highlights of the year were the overnight trips in midwinter, and early spring. Mr. Mueller's brilliant directing is worthy of sincere praise.



JUNIOR CHOIR . . Junior Choir has become a unified choral group in its own right now. It is no longer just a stepping-stone to the Senior group, though that must be the fondest wish of every member. Its contributions to concerts and assembly programs have been most enthusiastically received. This is one innovation that has proved worthy of tradition.



GLEE CLUB
 President
 Joan A. Kopf
 Vice-President
 Wilhelmina Schroeder
 Secretary
 Ruth Lussenhop
 Treasurer
 Ruth Witteck
 Director
 Mr. Carl Mueller

GLEE CLUB . . Good voices plus a good conductor equal the product that the Women's Glee Club gives to the college each year at the Christmas and Spring concerts. Hard concentrated work has maintained for them the ideals and standards of our choral music. Cultural background and appreciation of the beautiful are the values this organization affords to each one of its members.

BAND
 President
 John Rice
 Vice President
 Ruth Gifford
 Secretary
 Lois Wiley
 Treasurer
 George Bennett
 Librarian
 Edith Strejevsky
 Director
 Raymond Le Mieux

BAND . . Montclair's band hit a new high this year both in performance at athletic contests and in assembly offerings. There is probably no group on campus with more genuine spirit to work and play together than the Band. They even included figure-marching in their football game performances and they did very, very well. This organization is an example of enthusiasm of leader and members producing excellent results.



**STRING
 QUARTET**
 S. Wagner
 F. Chernofsky
 R. Phillips
 P. Perkins

STRING QUARTET . . This junior string quartet, which is coached by Kenneth Dean, is an integral part of a larger organization.



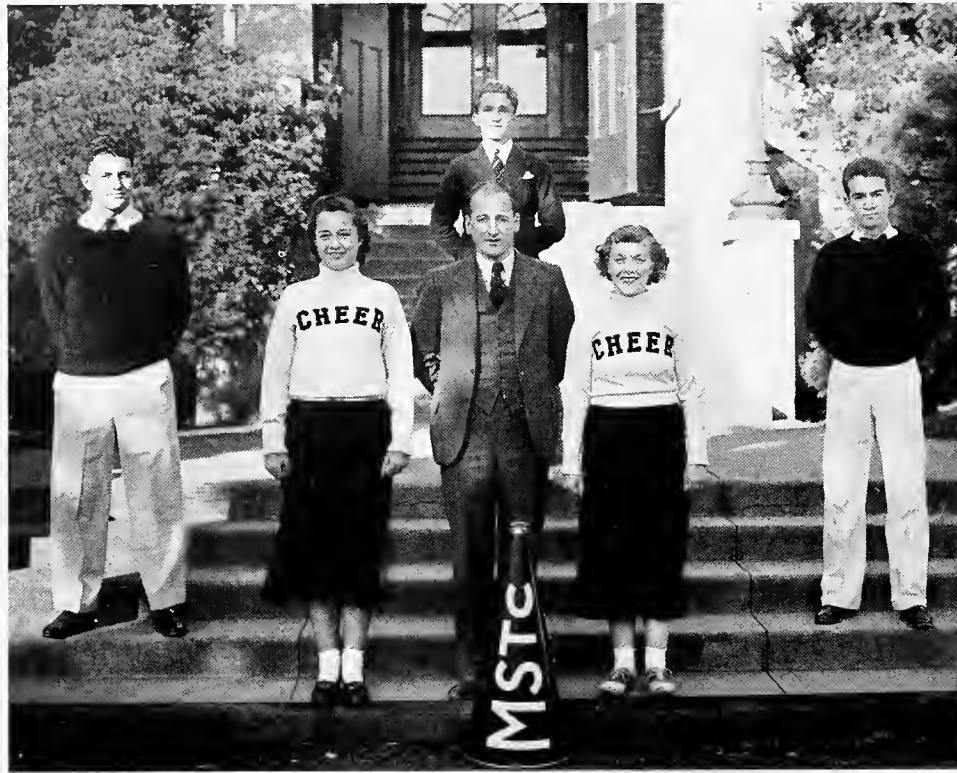
ORCHESTRA
 President
 John Rice
 Secretary-Treasurer
 Richard Aver
 Librarian
 Sonia Wagner
 Director
 Mr. Emil Kahn

ORCHESTRA . . The college orchestra, which unfortunately could not be photographed conveniently, has shown the results of masterful instruction and direction under Mr. Emil Kahn. Its concert participation and chapel program were definite triumphs.



PRO MUSICA
 President
 Betty Trevenan
 Vice-President
 Ruth Lussenhop
 Secretary
 Janet Smith
 Treasurer
 Harold Dederick
 Adviser
 Dr. Edna McEachern

PRO MUSICA . . Centering its activities for the year around some of the leading composers of the world, Pro Musica, under Dr. McEachern, its adviser, is developing a finer appreciation for the works of our music contemporaries. Through charming musical evenings, some of the members have been afforded the opportunity of expression and growth by actual contact with great music masters.



CHEER LEADERS

Thelma Franke, Marguerite Schock, Paul Stryker,
Andrew Ciampa, Andy Bacha—Captain,
Raymond Le Mieux—Coach



ATHLETICS



DOROTHY DUKE
Director of Physical
Education for Women

THE COACHING



M. SHERWIN
Instructor of Physical
Education for Women



M. WURTS, M.D.
Instructor of Health
Education

STAFF

CHESTER M. PITTSER
Director of Physical
Education for Men



RICHARD VOLIVA
Instructor of Physical
Education for Men



JEROME DE ROSA
Fencing, Golf



MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The progressive growth of the body of men in the college has necessitated the delegation of the executive power of the Men's Athletic Association to the Athletic Council, and consequently has enabled the Association to concentrate on being a group which aims to better correlate the athletic activities of the school with the interests of the men of the school.

The Athletic Council this year was composed of Edward Carton, president; Joseph Fernandez, secretary; James Farrell, past president; and Coach Chester M. Pittser and Dr. Harley P. Milstead, faculty representatives. . . .

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's A. A. started the year off with a bang, or should I say with a new handbook of its very own? This was followed by a very charming tea to welcome the new class (say "Hello" to our faculty advisers and learn of the new officers and chairmen). This done, the season's activities began in earnest.

Remember: Those council meetings . . . the before-play-day tenseness . . . the after-play-day relaxation . . . the quiet when the Seniors left sports . . . the Sport Dance . . . the Banquet . . . bars for underclassmen . . . letters for Juniors . . . Gold M's for Seniors . . . farewells to sports . . . W. A. A.



INTRAMURALS—1937-8

While it does not receive the amount of publicity accorded to the varsity athletic program, the program of intramurals at Montclair probably does more to interest and benefit the men of the college than does the varsity program which of necessity is limited to a few talented performers. Under the guidance of Coach Pittser and a group of physical education minors, the intramural program offers varied sports such as touch football, volley ball, basketball, basketball golf, baseball, archery, and a spring pentathlon. Awards are given in each sport and a point rating for each sport is used to determine intramural individual winners for the year. The names of the yearly winners and runnersup are engraved upon a plaque while cups and medals are also awarded. The leaders for last year in their respective positions were: Joseph Hughes, Gene. Farley, Howard Glover, Clarence MacKeebie, Andy Bacha, Norman Chinoy and Morris Berkowitz.

THE TRIBE

Rounding out its second year as a functioning organ of the school body, the Tribe, organized for the purpose of fostering and publicizing athletics at Montclair, extended its activities in more and varied directions to include social and traditional interests.

The society, composed of all men holding varsity awards, sponsored two important innovations. First, was the printing and collecting of the group pictures of all the athletic teams in the history of Montclair State Teachers College. Secondly, the Tribe inaugurated a spring dance which it is hoped will become an annual affair to supplement the bi-annual dances held by the Tribe after each Trenton football game played at Montclair.

The destinies of the Tribe were guided during the past year by an executive committee composed of Stephen Muller, chairman; Melvin Cottesman, secretary; Eugene Devereaux, James Farrell, and Raymond Faltings. The faculty advisers, Coach Chester M. Pittser, Coach Richard Voliva, and Dr. Harley P. Milstead, contributed much to the club in the way of advice and material help.



FOOTBALL

THE SQUAD

Gene Devereaux
Melvin Gottesman
Joseph Hughes
Neal Takala
Henry Zinn
Edward Carton
Joseph Cody
Raymond Faltings
Benj. Fruchtman
Howard Glover
Lawrence Keyser
Arthur Malovany

Stephen Muller
Ferman Skelton
Claude Walck
Theodore Walczyk
Edward Berman
Phillip Carstens
Richard Dugan
Joseph Fernandez
Louis Grush
John Lenaeus

Peter Mannion
Emil Piel
John Riddell
Edward Tuohy
William Daly
Harold Fiedler
Henry German
Michael Joyce
Milton Mirsky
James Poet
Merton Sirota
George Steisel

Benjamin Dobol, Manager
Richard Voliva, Assistant Coach
Chester M. Pittser, Coach





FOOTBALL—1937

Off to a disastrous start losing two out of their first three games, an inexperienced but hard-fighting Montclair football team suddenly found themselves and went on to complete a successful season by sweeping through the remainder of their schedule without the loss of a single game. Forced to rebuild almost an entire team, Coach Pittser and his assistant, Richard Voliva, molded together one of the best elevens ever to represent Montclair. In winning five games, tying one, and losing two, the Indians scored 98 points to their opponents' 40 points.

For the first time under the tutelage of Coach Pittser, the Indians lost their opening game. On a desperate last minute drive, Brooklyn College, outplayed for the greater part of the game, scored the deciding touchdown to defeat Montclair 12-6.

The Indians broke into the win column two weeks later when they travelled to the National Farm School and after a hard-fought battle, pushed over the winning touchdown in the last moments of play to win 6-0. Millersville invaded the Indian's hunting grounds on October 16, and proceeded to lift the Montclair scalp by the narrow margin of one point, 7-6.

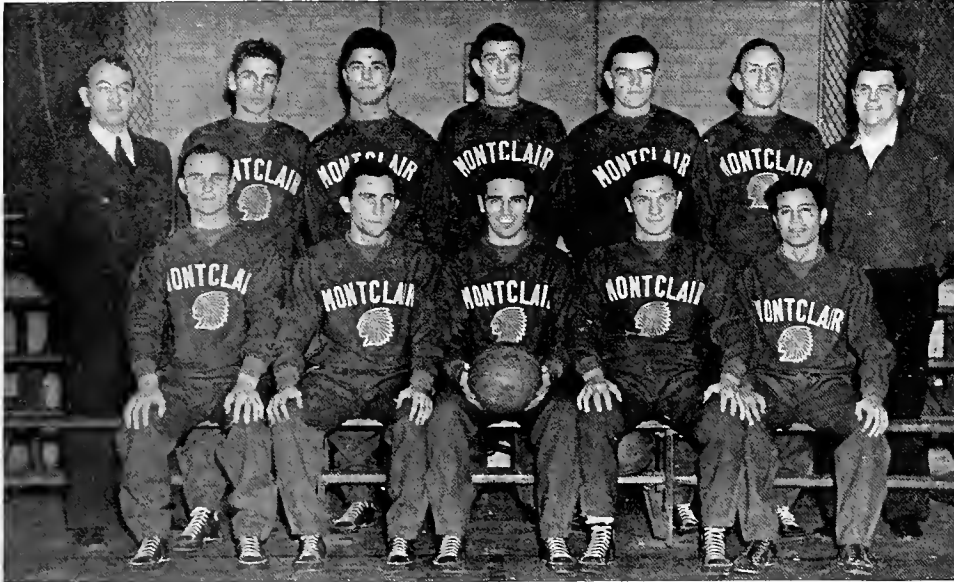
This proved to be the last time that the 1937 edition of our football team were forced to down the bitter dregs of defeat. The next week saw a heavily favored Kutztown eleven outplayed and held to a scoreless tie in what was probably the Indians' best game of the season. East Stroudsburg and the New York Aggies were met and conquered on successive Saturdays to the tune of 25-0 and 25-12.

At this point Fate intervened and the Hofstrau game was rained out and postponed until after the Trenton game. Alas! Poor Trenton! Fate was not as kind to them, for the Indians swooped down and vented their pent-up energy on the Capital City lads to the tune of 16-9 to register Montclair's second consecutive gridiron triumph over Trenton. The Hofstrau game coming as an anti-climax saw the Indians close the cover on another successful campaign by handily downing this rugged group of invaders by 14-0.

Five seniors doffed their moleskins for the last time after this game. A complete backfield composed of Co-Captain Neal Takala, Hank Zinn, Joe Hughes, and Melvin Gottesman, bade farewell to Montclair's football dummy, while the other loss was in the center of the line where Co-Captain Gene Devereaux held sway.

The loss of these men will be keenly felt but the outlook for next fall is exceedingly bright with many veterans returning to give Montclair another victorious season—so blow the whistle, 1938!

BASKETBALL



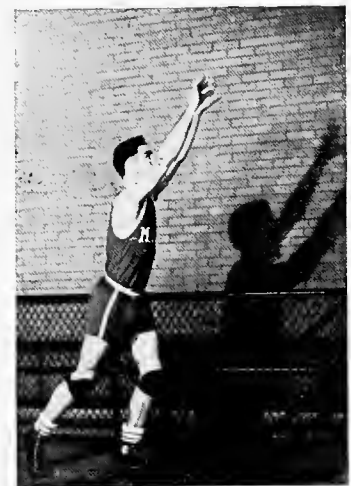
The Montclair basketekers, paced by a nucleus of four veterans, continued the habit identified with recent Indian court squads of collecting the scalps of most of the leading basketball teams in the Metropolitan district. Displaying a powerful offensive which generated a high point average per game, the Indians massacred the majority of their opponents and were defeated by such quintets as Long Island University and Rutgers only after close battles.

Coach Pittser built his starting lineup about Captain Joe Hughes, Mel Gottesman, Steve Muller, and Sam Chernetsky, all veterans of one or more campaigns. The task of filling the big vacancy created by the graduation of Hank Schmidt, star of previous years, was assigned to Milt Mirsky, a freshman, who performed very capably throughout the season.

Outstanding in relief roles during the season were Claude Walck, Charles Mastik, Gil Van Handle, Arthur Malovany, and John Riddell, all of whom will be available next year along with Muller and Mirsky, to carry on the enviable record compiled by Montclair basketball teams.

Season's record:

M. S. T. C., 48, Paterson State Teachers, 27; M. S. T. C., 39, Rutgers University, 49; M. S. T. C., 39, Hofstra College, 26; M. S. T. C., 39, Long Island University, 54; M. S. T. C., 43, St. Peter's College, 46; M. S. T. C., 49, Jersey City State Teachers, 27; M. S. T. C., 57, Wagner College, 35; M. S. T. C., 58, Trenton State Teachers, 34; M. S. T. C., 44, Paterson State Teachers, 23; M. S. T. C., 57, New Britain Teachers, 32; M. S. T. C., 70, E. Stroudsburg Teachers, 63; M. S. T. C., 49, Newark State Teachers, 28; M. S. T. C., 44, Jersey City State Teachers, 40; M. S. T. C., 40, New York Aggies, 34; M. S. T. C., 44, Newark University, 37; M. S. T. C., 35, Brooklyn College, 45; M. S. T. C., 77, Newark State Teachers, 21; M. S. T. C., 42, Savage School of Phys. Ed., 33; M. S. T. C., 32, Panzer College, 36; M. S. T. C., 62, Trenton State Teachers, 47; M. S. T. C., 55, St. Peter's College, 54; M. S. T. C., 71, Alumni, 57.



BASEBALL

1937

Last spring saw a veteran diamond squad, aided by several newcomers, battle through the toughest schedule a Montclair nine has ever been called upon to face. Piloted by Coach Pittser to eight victories in sixteen games against some of the best opposition in the East, the Indian's baseball team added considerably to Montclair's athletic prestige.

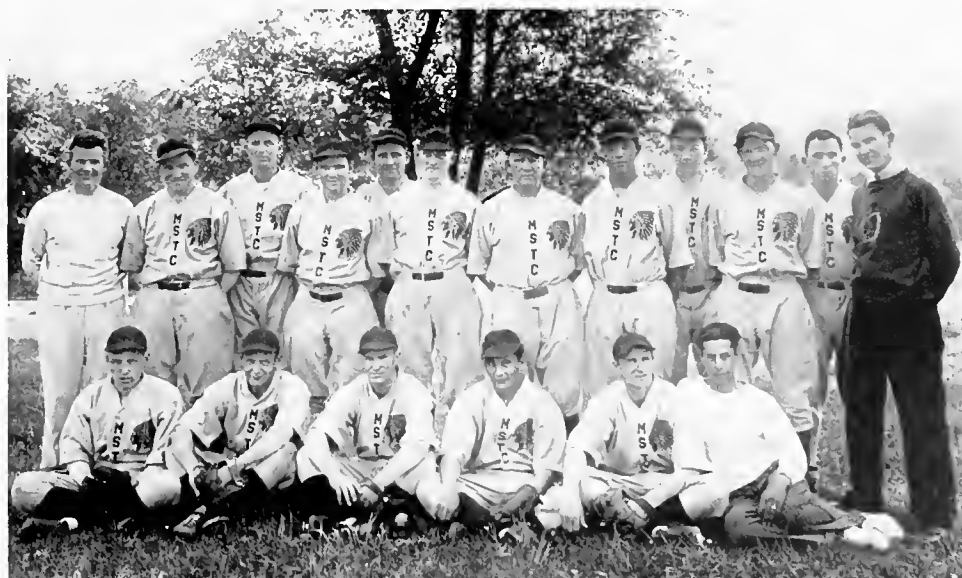
Once again "Duke" Walck proved one of the most potent forces in the Indian lineup, combining his pitching prowess with equal effectiveness at the plate. Neal Takala again commanded the catching post and powered the Montclair batting attack.

The inner defense consisted of Ed Carton, the team's leading batwielder, at shortstop; Mel Gottesman with his usual steady play at third; Norm Richman and Sam Chernet-sky covering second; and Joe Piela, a freshman, on the initial sack.

The outfield was in the capable hands of two veterans and a sensational freshman. In left field, for the third consecutive year was the Indian's captain and leadoff man, Hank Zinn, center field was in the hands of Gene Devereaux, who furnished some of the Montclair long-distance clouting; while in right was Phil Carstens, a freshman, who soon became one of the team's leading hitters.

Jack Chotiner, who turned in several fine performances, Steve Muller, and Marty Halperin completed the mound corps; John Lenaeus, in the infield, and Ray Faltings and Art Malovany, in the outfield saw much service.

The season's record was as follows: Victories: Panzer (14-0), Trenton (9-0), Jersey City S.T.C. (11-3), Wagner (6-1), Trenton (6-5), Paterson (4-2), Paterson (18-2), Savage (3-0), E. Stroudsburg (4-4); Defeats: Rutgers (7-6), Seton Hall (5-1), N. Y. Stock Exch. (12-0), St. Peter's (9-0), St. Peter's (7-1), New Paltz (5-3), Fordham (4-3).





TRACK 1937

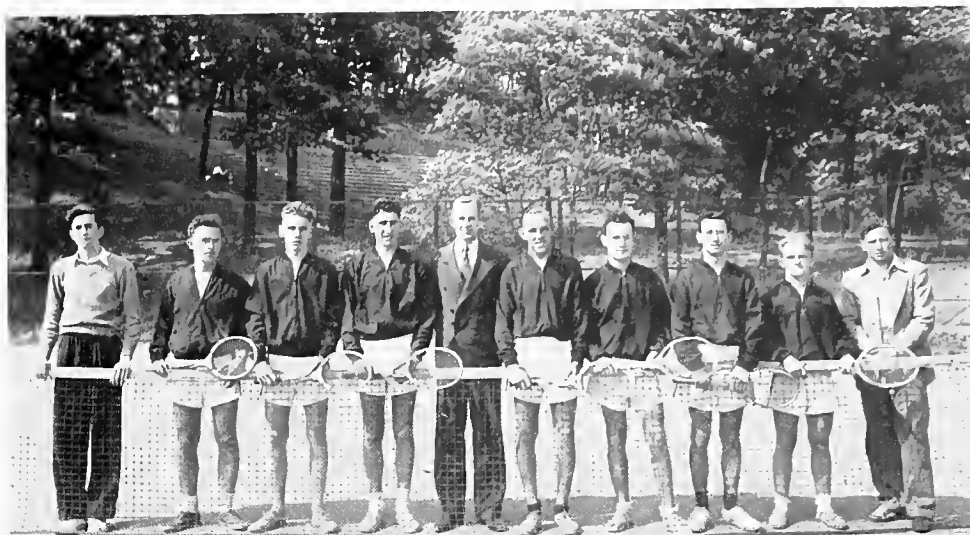
Three years ago in the spring of 1935, Montclair organized its first track team. Today, whether it be pounding pine boards in winter or crunching cinders in spring, Coach Richard Voliva's track team is equally respected by their opposition, having proven itself to be one of the strongest teams in local collegiate circles. A review of last year's track record proves this to be more than school spirit.

The indoor season saw three impressive victories scored by the mile relay team by a quartet composed of Farrell, Kloss, Helstrom and Flagg.

In the all around test of speed, strength, spring and stamina, the Scarlet and White was found to be invincible, being the first undefeated in dual and triangular meet competition in the history of the school.

A great deal of credit is due Coach Voliva for the success of the team and thanks for the fine cooperation to Chester M. Pittser, Director of Athletics, who now has the problem of finding a suitable cabinet for the trophies.





TENNIS

Meeting the strongest opposition it has had to face in several years, the Montclair tennis team succeeded in winning about half of their matches last spring. The Scarlet and White netsters turned in victories over Newark Teachers, Webb Institute, Alumni, and sweetest of all Trenton. The losses were to Rutgers, Brooklyn College, Drew, Newark College of Engineering, and East Stroudsburg.

For the second consecutive year the Number One position was occupied by Charles Mastik, one of the best court performers ever seen at Montclair. In the next three positions were the veterans Julian Granovetter, Nathan Epstein, and Meyer Melnikoff, all of whom accounted for many of the Indian's points with brilliant play. Newcomers to the squad occupied the lower brackets with Bert Trachtenberg outstanding in the Number Six spot, while Andy Bacha and John Riddell played well during the season.

The greatest loss of the season was the departure of Coach John E. Wariner, who piloted the Indian netsters for the past several years. Prospects for the coming campaign are bright with all but Melnikoff returning.

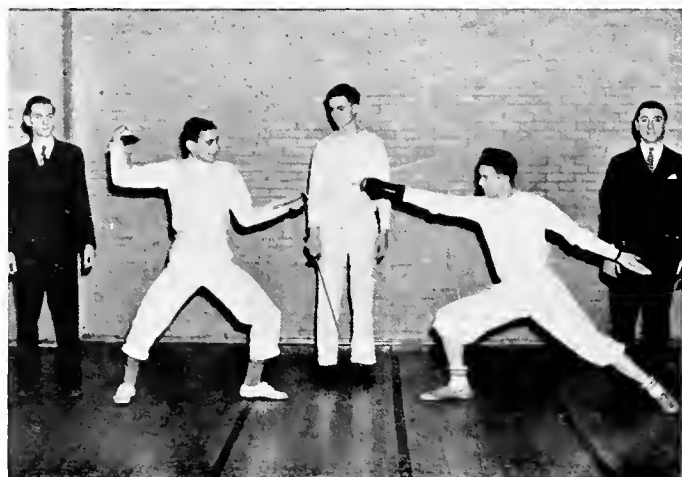


WRESTLING

For the first time in its athletic history, Montclair was represented this year by a wrestling team under the capable guidance of Coach Richard Voliva, who represented the United States in the last Olympic Games. Forced to build from the ground up, Coach Voliva succeeded in putting together a team of grapplers which in competition with such experienced opposition as Rutgers, East Stroudsburg, and Brooklyn Poly, upheld the Montclair tradition of hard-fighting teams. The great show of enthusiasm for the sport by the school body augurs well for the future of wrestling at the college. Those taking part in the competition were: Andy Bacha, Bob Lobbrecht, Art Donnelly, Captain Neal Takala, Dick Brown, Harold Fiedler, Henry German, Harold Ladanye, Larry Keyser, and Ferman Skelton.

The fencing team which has operated for the past several seasons without a coach and spurred on mainly by the initiative of a few, this year obtained a coach in the person of Jerry De Rosa and greatly expanded their activities. Included on the schedule of the Indian duellists were such teams as Seton Hall, Rutgers, Newark U., Princeton, and Stevens Tech.

Outstanding on the squad were Captain James De Sonne, Michael Joyce, Stan Feintuch, Rudolph Lindberg, and Ed Rosenbauer.



FENCING

SENIOR LETTERMEN



Joseph Hughes	Bert Tractenberg
Neal Takala	Nathan Epstein
Eugene Devereaux	Julian Granovetter
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Lorraine Grauss	Eleanor Olsen
Marian Hansen	Elinor Rinaldi
	Eleanor Vanderbeek



SENIOR GOLD M WINNERS



VOLLEYBALL

In quantity, volleyball vies with basketball for popularity. In quality, volleyball again is at the top. Real volleyball players will tell you that this game requires skill!

Remember: Sprained fingers from fast shots . . . being too hot while our hockey sisters freeze . . . the rugged gals who played outdoors . . . "Frosh, take the net down!" . . . who puts it up . . . the games that went on and on and on . . . those Dance Club techniques . . . volleyball . . .



H O C K E Y

Cold winds tearing down the field, W. P. A. men tearing up the field, holidays tearing into our schedule, and the department tearing their hair. This, all this, was our hockey season.

Remember: Looking for lost balls as the darkness fell upon us . . . Miss Sherwin wrapped in six or eight coats, two pairs of ski pants and all the discarded sweatshirts . . . Miss Duke in her gym suit and blue jacket . . . the shouts of "Hurry up, we're cold!" . . . or "Truck on down to a goal!" . . . the dorm-commuter game . . . hockey . . .



BASKETBALL

A ball, a bounce, a basket! A shuffle, a shout, a shout! Twelve players, two courts, a basket at each end, and there you have it—the most popular women's sport in the college. Basketball.

Remember: Getting used to two-court basketball . . . that "demonstration" game with Panzer . . . the Play-day at Trenton . . . wet heads and hot biscuits . . . the stop watch that ran backwards . . . floorburns . . . the shots that went in—or didn't go in . . . being winded . . . the second floor audience laughing with us . . . or at us . . . basketball . . .



B A S E B A L L

Ah, yes, this is another of those games we play. With the Seniors back, and some good class teams, baseball heads the list of "Hit of the Season" sports. Baseball is always a big feature of our annual play-day.

Remember: Those lazy times waiting to go up to bat . . . the sun tan girls . . . the times up at bat . . . the seniors' pitching the juniors' catching . . . Normal avenue home runs . . . Miss Duke's sun-hat . . . Miss Sherwin's white nose . . . those coverless balls . . . baseball . . .





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FRESHMAN

New faces . . . we entered the portals of learning through the back door—the fault of the precious sophomores . . . we learned memory melodies, the rise of civilizations, and the art of apple polishing . . . we compiled notebooks . . . heard of what was to come . . . according to Mr. Bohn we were stupid . . . we adorned our Formal in valentine red . . . became skilled in the technique of the receiving line . . . forgot old faces and friends . . . tried to establish reputations . . .

Revenge on the frosh . . . no belief in the S. P. C. A. . . . reputations stabilized . . . we went asea in our Soph Hop—S. S. '38 . . . honor societies looked us over . . . sprained our fingers in Political Life—Mr. Bye showed no mercy . . . composition classes . . . economics . . . our cultural background . . . developed our special techniques in apple polishing . . . trips to Totowa . . . intelligence tests . . . getting collegiate . . . growing up . . . learned the art of cutting classes . . .

SOPHOMORE

SPECT

Sophisticates . . . seniors too busy to bother
. . . we strutted our stuff . . . activities all
ours . . . big shots . . . sent the seniors off
with the Jr. Sr. . . . Reservoir all our own
. . . campus couples . . . boys rushing frosh
. . . Kappa Delta Pi for some . . . stooges . . .
W. P. A. workers . . . Prom in both dorms
. . . everybody there . . . seniors back . . .
no May Day . . . Junior Play . . . laughs . . .
Senior Week with us in the background . . .
our turn will come . . .

JUNIOR

SENIOR

Slowing down . . . tempus fugit . . . philos-
ophies . . . statistics . . . lectures . . . no work
done . . . can't fail now . . . greeting the
alumni with knowing faces . . . scared . . .
visiting day . . . living campus life for the
last time . . . adieu to the juniors . . . stu-
dent teaching . . . conferences . . . six last
wonderful weeks . . . listening to Profs dif-
ferently . . . tea dance . . . it's almost over
. . . Baccalaureate . . . reception . . . we hate
to say good-bye . . . senior ball . . . "Beneath
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ment . . . "All hail, all hail, Montclair!" . . .



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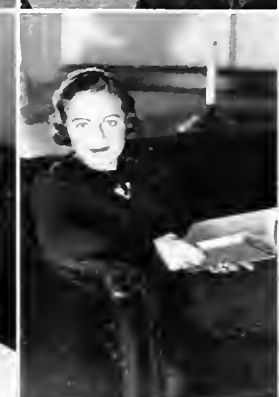
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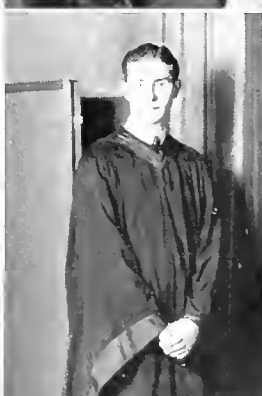
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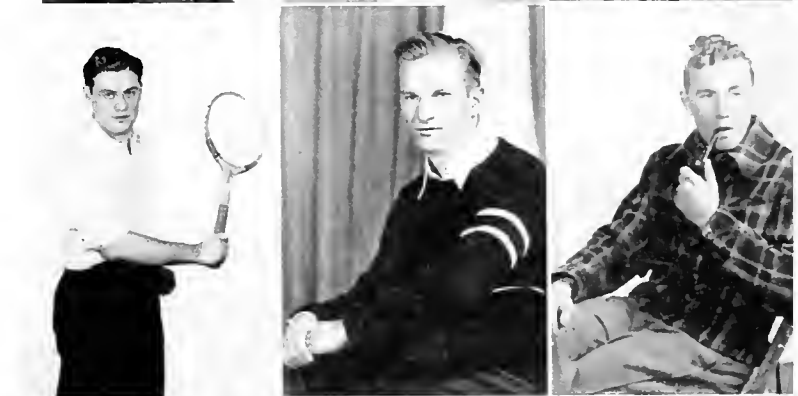
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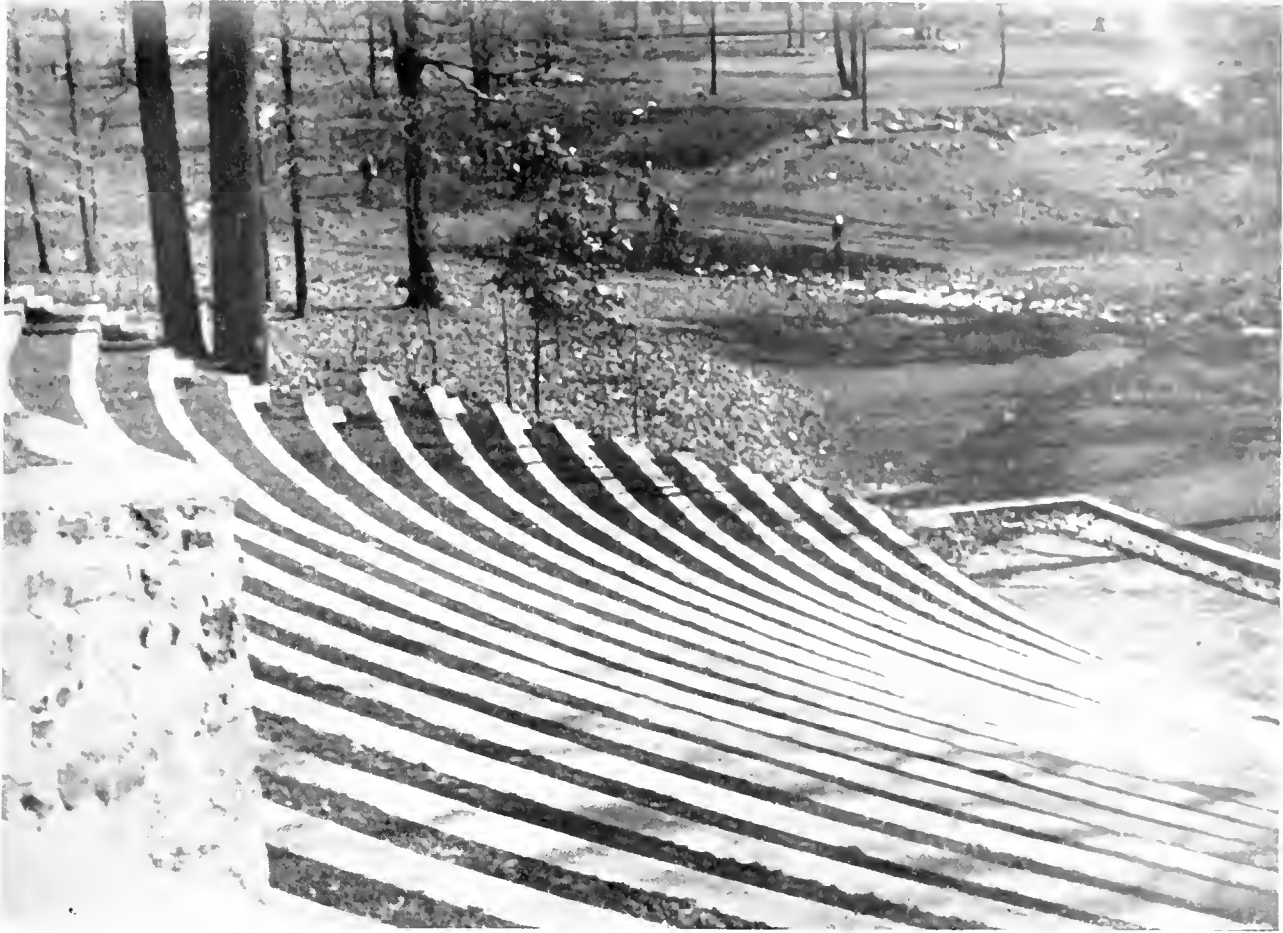
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